A very faint, large watermark-like image of a classical building with four prominent columns and a triangular pediment occupies the background of the page.

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BOSTON COLLEGE

m a g a z i n e

SPRING 1986



BOSTON COLLEGE IN THE 21ST CENTURY

UNDER 185

For 35 members of the faculty and administration, the period between November 1984 and January 1986 will not soon be forgotten. Appointed by President Monan to a special planning council to set the University goals for the 1990s, they endured much: hours of extra evening and weekend work, meetings that were often long and sometimes too long, the need to learn and understand complex, new information, the delicate and draining chore of critiquing the work of colleagues, and of course, skepticism.

John Savage, a member of the SOE faculty, said that when appointed to the council, his first thought was that he had another 20 years to go before he retired and he ought to have a say in what Boston College was going to be during that period of time. Soon after, he discovered the council was just about ruling his life.

"It was an enormous commitment of time," said another council member, Associate Professor of Theology Mary Boys, "but what I most enjoyed was the opportunity to hear serious, sustained discussion from so many sections of the University."

That discussion led, in the end, to a blueprint for the BC of the 21st century (page 14).

Robert Burns sang that, "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley," and it's true that major funding considerations presently lie between the council's vision and reality. But barring extraordinary developments, it appears the members of the council are going to prove a good deal more fortunate than Burns' mouse. And as their vision is manifest, so, too, will become manifest the debt owed them by anyone who values Boston College and its work.

A handwritten signature in brown ink, appearing to read "Ben Binbaur".

BOSTON COLLEGE

magazine

Spring 1986 Volume XLV Number 2

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by Carolyn Duffy

Quick, would you rather be a corporate lawyer or a nurse? As professional opportunities for women have increased, applications to baccalaureate nursing programs, including SON's, have plummeted. The image of nurses as doctors' handmaidens prevails. Nurses are out to change that.

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BC in the 21st century

by Ben Birnbaum

In November 1984, President Monan asked some faculty and administrators to tell him what Boston College should be like in the year 2000. Fourteen months later, they delivered their vision.



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N.I.C.U.

by Gail Jennes

Medical technology can save lives and can save lives full of suffering. Nowhere is that more apparent than in the neonatal intensive care unit, where, two researchers found, the struggle against death comes with few assurances victory will be other than a mixed blessing, and the toll on the human spirit is incalculable.

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Farewell, Tip

by Doug Whiting

When 2,300 people gathered in Washington, D.C., on St. Patrick's Day at a BC-sponsored farewell to Speaker O'Neill, they were paying tribute to more than an eminent politician.

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Cover illustration by Rob Saunders
Back cover photo by Gary Gilbert

McHugh Memories

Oh, how they played the game

by Reid Ostlin

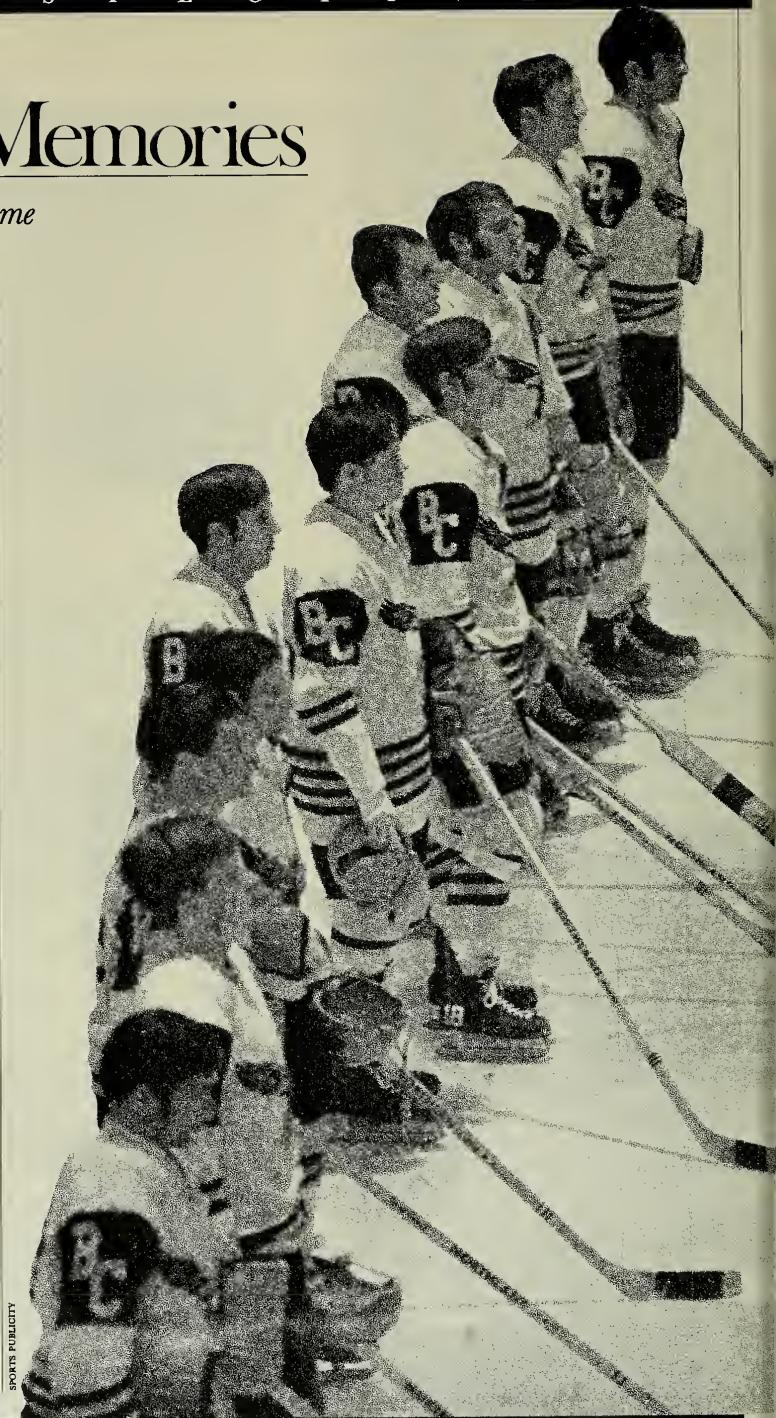
In early April, the wreckers began tearing down McHugh Forum, home of BC hockey since 1958, to make way for a new sports center that will support all 30 men's and women's varsity teams. The end of McHugh was marked by a "Last Skate" for former varsity players and their families, and by a "Wrecking Ball" dinner. It also provides the occasion for this look back by a longtime intimate observer of the sports scene on the Heights.

Billy Daley '61, had the honor of scoring the first goal ever in a varsity game at McHugh, and he did it with the elan and panache that would set the standard for the rich hockey tradition that would follow.

Before taking the game's opening faceoff, Daley skated out of the center circle and gave a big smile and salute to Richard Cardinal Cushing, who was sitting with Billy's parents near mid-ice. Then the puck dropped. Daley cradled it in with his stick, rushed up the ice and fired it past the Harvard goalie. The score came only 23 seconds into the competitive life of the new rink.

Daley skated back up ice and gave another wave to His Eminence. The final score in that first McHugh game was BC 3, Harvard 1. It was November 29, 1958.

In its early days, McHugh housed the training room for all varsity athletes. The late trainer Frank Jones would hold court daily in this space, dispensing fruit, free movie tickets and even occasional medical advice to wounded warriors. "Put some hot stuff on it" was his stan-



SPORTS PUBLICITY

dard prescription for anything from a hangnail to a fracture.

John (Snooks) Kelley became a hockey legend while coaching in McHugh Forum from its opening in 1958 to his retirement following the 1972 season. One night a woman spectator was struck by a puck that had flown out of the rink. She was quickly brought into the training room just off the BC locker area to be sutured by the team doctor. While she was being treated, the team came in for the break between the second and third period of play and Kelley delivered one of his famous pep talks.

"Wow, I've got to see this," said the woman, and she slid off the table and headed for her seat as the team charged back onto the ice.

Kelley became the first college coach ever to record 500 career victories, and he hit that milestone at McHugh Forum during his final season, on Feb. 23, 1972, in a storybook game against arch-rival Boston University. The Terriers were headed for a national championship that year, while the underdog Eagles were struggling below .500.

The final score: BC 7, BU 5. And the band played "The Impossible Dream" over and over again while a gigantic cake was rushed down from the McElroy kitchen to celebrate the event.

Fred Ricci was a former vaudeville trumpet player who somehow wound up driving the Zamboni ice-making machine at McHugh Forum in the early 1970s. One year, on opening night of the season, he donned a tuxedo and top hat to drive the machine out between periods. The costume was such a hit that he proceeded to make such masquerades his trademark—appearing atop the machine as a devil, Santa Claus, a lion, and dozens of other creatures of his fancy.

And the band played "The Impossible Dream" over and over again.

The Eagle hockey team has shared the McHugh Forum spotlight with several notable opposing teams.

The U.S. Olympic team played a Sunday morning exhibition game against the Eagles before departing for the Grenoble Games in 1968. The biggest house in recent years turned out this past January to watch BC grapple with the touring Russian Sokol team of Kiev. While Cornell's amazing goaltender Ken Dryden never lost to the Eagles on their ice, BU's "Olympic Four" of Mike Eruzione, Dave Silk, Jack O'Callaghan and Jim Craig did lose to BC in their final regular season game before joining the storied '80 Olympic gold medal winners.

In 1963 the NCAA hockey championship was played here. (North Dakota won it.) And, one of current coach Len Ceglarski's greatest McHugh victories ever—4-1 over Minnesota—propelled the Eagles into the 1985 Final Four, capping the University's finest all-around year ever in athletic competition.

Hockey has not been the only activity in McHugh Forum, however. Vice President George Bush delivered the University's Commencement address there in 1983 after rain forced graduation ceremonies inside from Alumni Stadium. A young skater named Dick Button dazzled fans with his performance on the McHugh ice during the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in 1959. Thousands of BC football fans watched closed-circuit showings of games from Tulane, Miami and Texas A&M in the '60s. A one-handed drummer named Moulty (and his "Barbarians" band) headlined a college mixer there in 1965. McHugh was home to concerts, formal dinners,

art shows, summer youth camps, lectures and carnivals during its 28-year history.

But most of all, McHugh Forum was a hockey place. One where Red Martin '61, and Tom Mellor '71, played defense the way it was supposed to be played; a place where the loud guys from Brooklyn and Queens used to come to cheer New York's own Joe Mullen '79, as he made lightning swoops to the net; a place where, one night, a Boston cop named Ted had to be stationed in the common penalty box when the boys from Cornell and BC got a little carried away.

It's where Tim Sheehy '70, skated with such speed, power and grace; where Paul Hurley '69, cranked up that big shot from the point; and where the band always swung into "Roll Out the Barrel" when victory was imminent.

McHugh Forum is the place where the Eagles made the NCAA tournament a couple of years ago by beating Providence in something called a 10-minute mini-game; a place where a disgruntled coach from Laval earned himself a game misconduct and a quick trip back to the Dominion by landing a roundhouse right on the jaw of referee (and now Harvard coach) Bill Cleary.

The final goal in McHugh Forum has been scored—by Bob Sweeney '86, vs. Maine on Feb. 26; the final event has been held—the Pikes Peak Club's appropriately named Wrecking Ball dinner on April 5; the demolition crews are here.

McHugh was never a pretty place. Its lighting reduced TV crews to tears. Its seats kind of got to you mid-way through the third period. But they played the game there, and played it so well, and its rich history won't be forgotten as long as anyone plays or follows Boston College hockey.

Oslin '68, is assistant athletic director for sports publicity.



With members of the Burns family looking on from the front row, Fr. Monan dedicates the John J. Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections and rededicates Bapst Library. The celebration took place in a refurbished Gargan Hall.

Burns dedication celebrates old books and a new setting

The last act in the University's nearly five-year program of library development was played out on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 22, before an appreciative audience of some 600 in Gargan Hall in the refurbished Bapst Library.

Before members of the family of the late Judge John J. Burns '21, other guests and community members, University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, rededicated Bapst Library and dedicated the Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections, a new facility housed in the Bapst structure.

The dedication brought to a conclusion a \$34.2 million library revitalization project, which included the construction of the O'Neill

Library and the 20-month Bapst renovation.

The Burns Library, which occupies the Ford Tower (north) end of the building and the lower level of the central structure, provides climate-controlled storage and services for the University's special volumes and collections. The refurbished Bapst provides new reading and study areas.

Describing the rededication as a bridge through time to previous generations of the Burns and Jesuit families and Boston College, Fr. Monan expressed gratitude to all those who had made the refurbishment of Bapst possible. Of the Burns family members, who contributed generously to the building fund, Fr. Monan said, "By forever linking his name to a learned cause he appreciated 40 years ago...[they] will make their father live for new generations of grandchildren and for

countless young men and women who will follow his footsteps as students at Boston College."

Noting that Western thought has often seen light as a metaphor for human intelligence, the president said the "manuscripts and tentative sketches and meeting notes and preliminary drafts" housed in the special library collections "capture the process of illumination itself."

He said, "As the stained glass around us assumes its own fullest beauty when revealing a source behind it, the wealth of human understanding and...love that are invested...in this building will serve to reveal to new generations, not only the wonders of human intelligence, but the light of that creative intelligence, and the fire of that love, that are the source of all meaning."

Speaking earlier, U.S. District Court Judge David Nelson '57,

JD'60, chairman of the Board of Trustees, invited the guests to "bear witness to the grandeur of renewal and the generosity of the Burns family." He also read congratulatory messages from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. '36, and President Ronald Reagan.

University Librarian Thomas O'Connell '50, received the Joseph Coolidge Shaw, SJ Medal at the ceremony. The medal, which commemorates personal contribution to libraries, has been presented to some 40 individuals over the course of the last year. Said Graduate A&S Dean Donald White in presenting the medal, "Few people contribute to the benefit of an institution as Tom has to Boston College." O'Connell, a principal planner of BC library development over the last decade, and who will retire in June, received a standing ovation when the medal was awarded.

In his remarks, O'Connell said he accepted the medal "as an expression of thanks to a library staff that would not be daunted by the assignment of 10 years ago" to develop and effect plans for a library renewal.

In a brief address, Jonathan Spence, the George Burton Adams Professor at Yale University, spoke of his research into the 16th and 17th century Jesuit missions in China. What drew him into that work, he said, was that he was captivated by the "thoroughness of Jesuit training," which produced missionaries learned in the sciences as well as philosophy and theology, and dedicated to preserving "the essential knowledge of the world in [their] own skull[s]." The missionaries gave their lives trying to understand China and to convert its people to Christianity, he said, and the result was "they built up a legacy of knowledge that was the staple of our understanding of China through the 18th century."

Like the mission collections of the Jesuit fathers in China, the Burns gift, he said, "Gives us all a chance

to reach beyond our narrow confines. It enables us as teachers to let the past be always part of the present, not something that can be abandoned or ignored."

Burns was a distinguished attorney, law professor at Harvard, public servant and associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. He was the first patron of the Friends of the Library at BC and was instrumental in the University's development of its special collections. He died in 1957.

The dedication was followed by a reception for members of the Burns family and guests in the newly restored auditorium on the Bapst entrance level. In recent years, the auditorium served as stack space.

Bapst was put to use shortly after its rededication, when it was opened for the use of students during the study period.

Ben Birnbaum

Hist. 226 walks the common ground shared by blacks and Irish

"The British oppressed them," said Amanda Houston, "excluding them from public places, forbidding them to use their own language." The English "subjugated them, assaulting their native culture," said Kevin O'Neill.

Houston, director of Black Studies, is talking about the Irish. O'Neill, co-director of Irish Studies, is talking about blacks. The scene is Hist. 226, "Black and Green: The Boston Experience," a course taught this spring for the first time.

By focusing on little-known parallels in the histories and cultures of Boston's black and Irish people, the instructors hope to develop a new view of two groups traditionally viewed as antagonists and torn apart most recently by court-ordered busing.

"All the colleges in this area should adopt a course like this," said Michael Mascoll '87, a black from Boston who believes the "best

way to overcome" the conflicts he personally experienced between Irish and blacks is through the understandings offered in the course.

That's exactly what Houston is counting on. She views Hist. 226 as a "remedy to heal some of the wounds since busing. The Irish and blacks were set up as enemies. I don't believe that. We don't need to play up the differences. Each of you students has a separate story, but you also have similar stories."

"Both blacks and Irish have sad histories. Both have rebuilt their communities," said O'Neill, who believes that "knowledge of such commonalities brings understanding, which leads maybe not to the end of prejudice, but to coexistence. If someone from another planet dropped in, he'd think [blacks and Irish] would be the most naturally cooperative, since they both started at the bottom, differed from the Anglo culture and accommodated."

For the class, students read everything from Patrick Gallagher's *Paddy's Lament to The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. They begin, according to O'Neill, by studying pre-colonial Irish and African cultures and the conquests by the English and Europeans. Then comes the Atlantic crossing via slave trade or immigrant ship, the growth of the black and Irish American communities, and the 20th century city, with Boston as "the case under the microscope."

Houston and O'Neill first discussed the need for such a course in 1984. When lecturing on the history of Boston's blacks and Irish to mainly black students at a Roxbury school in 1983, he'd been amazed, to see their interest in the "common threads. I realized I didn't have a clear sense of the shared experience. No one was doing this. It struck me as an enormous omission."

Meanwhile Houston had for years lectured on similarities in black and Irish work patterns, recalling from her own Boston childhood that

"while there was racism, we blacks and whites were all from the genteel poor and tended to share a commonality."

The parallels are dramatic. Both blacks and Irish "were removed from their homeland, face the same enemy, the English-speaking world, and accommodate," said O'Neill, with "similarities in religion, politics and family life."

The church, especially, was the "center of culture and social life" for both groups who "changed Christianity to meet their needs," said Houston. O'Neill adds that, for both, it was the "only independent institution that supplied leadership and psychological and moral support for a long time." The family was also crucial to both groups in "how people worked, politicked and mobilized for war."

Other commonalities include everything from enslavement, and using politics and bureaucratic civil service jobs to advance, to relying on music as a "vehicle of protest," and being caricatured in cartoons.

"My God! Why don't people think about these things?" said O'Neill.

In Hist. 226, they are. "I'm paying attention to the Irish side," said Mascoll. A former participant in the voluntary Metco busing program, he wants to learn more about why his friends who were bused in Boston encountered hostility, while he found none in the suburb of Lexington.

Christopher Kennedy '86, was struck by how similar the "tribal lives were in both homelands" and by the fact that neither instructor "presumes to understand the other group's perspective on suffering. I appreciate having both perspectives." Actually, the course "makes you hate the British," he jokes.

"I never knew much about black slavery," adds Michael Hooton '86, also of Irish descent. The course is helping him see, he said, "There is a black history, not just a white history."

Houston and O'Neill alternate lectures but, "We're both present to hear each other and the students," said O'Neill, who is discovering a few things himself from the course.

"I'm more aware of why I do what I do as an Irish historian, how I got here and why I don't live in Ireland," he said. For her part, Houston has been amazed to discover that her Irish students don't know any more Irish history than black history.

Of the nearly 50 students enrolled in the course, only three are black, and that, said Houston, "baffles" her. "But I'm happy. It's important that whites understand black history since they will make decisions later affecting blacks." O'Neill, also "disappointed" by the small black turnout, is cheered by the "great curiosity" of so many white students. Both say it's too early to evaluate the course, but they want to teach it again.

While Hist. 226 can't prevent the violence set off by court-ordered busing, said O'Neill, the Irish, "more than most whites, could've understood the black need for education and the blacks might've understood the tremendous need of the Irish to protect their turf from outsiders. It's precisely this sort of recognition of common issues that is necessary."

Gail Jennes

Some 35,000 'orphans' gain a new shelf life

Hollins College, a small, women's liberal arts college in Roanoke, Virginia, had a problem—its library had lost 50,000 volumes in a flood last November.

Boston College, a rather large, co-ed liberal arts university in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, had a problem—it had 35,000 duplicate library volumes stored in an area that was about to be reclaimed for office space.

Following a few long-distance

calls, the solution was accomplished on March 25, 1986, when two large vans loaded with the books rolled out of Chestnut Hill on their way to Roanoke.

The donated volumes, representing a broad range of the social sciences, came from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart collection, given to BC in 1975.

Said Assistant Librarian Rhoda Channing, "If I had my druthers, I'd never part with a volume, but I don't have that kind of luxury. When we have to dispose of volumes, we search for homes for our orphans."

The estimated cash value of the gift is about \$350,000, with a replacement cost of \$1 million, according to Hollins officials.

Trustees adopt '86-87 budget of \$157 million

University Trustees approved a \$157.3 million operating budget for 1986-87, up from \$144 million this year, which includes an undergraduate tuition cost of \$9,120—\$920 over this year's rate.

Speaking to the trustees prior to the vote at their February meeting, Executive Vice President Frank Campanella said that among the factors fueling the request for the 11.2 percent rise in undergraduate tuition were support of computer technology and library systems, an increase in the cost of liability insurance from \$.4 million this year to \$1.2 million next year, a relatively high inflation rate for the college "market basket," and a \$2 million increase in tuition remission to offset anticipated losses in government financial aid and to increase financial aid generally.

Association to move from Alumni Hall

The headquarters of the Alumni Association will soon be relocated

from Alumni Hall to Putnam House on the Newton Campus. The move, expected to take place during the summer, is preliminary to the replacement of Alumni and Philomatheia halls with two dormitories housing some 380 students.

Alumni Association Executive Director John Wissler said that while he regretted leaving Alumni Hall, the association's headquarters since 1950, he and the alumni board recognized the importance of the dorms to BC's future and

believed the new headquarters provided some benefits. "Our office will be more gracious and spacious," he said, "with a greater availability of meeting rooms for small and large groups." In addition, said Wissler, the Newton Campus location on Centre Street is very accessible to major highway routes. (See page 40 for more on the move.)

The association's relocation was under study for 16 months by a seven-member committee chaired

by past president Joseph Warner '58, LLB'61. Richard Horan '53, the association's president elect, was vice chair. The group looked over various facilities and decided the Putnam location had the most advantages. "The administration has been very cooperative and sensitive to our needs," said Wissler.

He said Alumni Hall memorabilia would be moved to the new location. ■



WHAT'S A DEAN TO DO?—"Things have happened the last few years on April first," said Dean Jack Neuhauser. Indeed. On April 1, 1986, Neuhauser arrived at his office to find it transformed into a beach. The floor was covered with sand, a bikini and towels were hanging out to dry and the Beachboys were singing. The perpetrators, according to "Head Lifeguard," a source who desires anonymity, were a student and two staffers who "thought Jack needed a vacation." Neuhauser admits they did their work well, even covering the rug with a tarp. "I'll still try to use this as an excuse to get a new rug," he vowed. Meanwhile, sand keeps turning up in unexpected places and, very recently, the dean reached into his sneaker in the RecPlex locker room and drew out a bikini. Very embarrassing. "Revenge will be mine," said Neuhauser. "I have plans for that bikini." Stay tuned.



Judith Wilt

Great Scott

A hero to his contemporaries, Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832), author of the *Waverley* romances of Scottish life and many historical novels—all wildly popular in his time—has had a hard time of it since.

In the next generation, Thackeray parodied him and Carlyle called him a “novel manufactory” who worked, in his histories, “by contrasts of costumes.” Dickens ignored him, except to worry privately (and presciently) that he would end up, like Scott, writing himself into the grave in order to pay his debts. While in America, Mark Twain charged the *Waverley* novels with contributing to the Civil War by shaping a nostalgic, unworldly, Cavalier culture in the South.

In this century, when Scott has been taught, he has been taught as a Scottish regionalist, a bit player in the grand progression of the British novel from Fielding to the glories of

the middle and late 19th century. Writing in 1924, Virginia Woolf summed it up airily: “There are some writers who have entirely ceased to influence others...Among them is Scott.”

English Professor Judith Wilt sees it otherwise. While she does not go so far as to maintain that Scott reads easily in 1986, she says that he has long been the victim of unjust criticism, of changing tastes, of misunderstandings of his work and of his person. “I know we literary critics are always saying that so-and-so has been ‘unjustly neglected,’” she said, “but it is true in Scott’s case. For one thing, he’s been tarred with the brush of media hero. While it was eminently appropriate for Scott to play that role in his time, the idea of the artist interested in the media has since become a sign of corruption.”

Also, said Wilt, Scott was a political conservative, which critics took as a sign that his work was

“written with unvarying nostalgia. That’s not the case. His books set out the glories and flaws of both pre-feudal and [his] society.”

In her book, *Secret Leaves: The Novels of Sir Walter Scott* (University of Chicago, 1985), Wilt argues not only for the artistic validity of Scott’s novels, but also that Scott provided “the enabling environment for the Victorian novel,” and became a model—as person and novelist—for the likes of Dickens and Thackeray. It was a debt they never acknowledged publicly, but one paid, says Wilt, by the characters they fashioned, who, in their fictional lives, are influenced by Scott’s works.

She writes, “As Scott supplied the element of political conflict, of the history of national ideas, missing from the Edenic epics of private conscience which constituted the ‘history’ of the protagonists of eighteenth-century novels, so Scott’s own heroes and heroines surface

over and over in the works of the great nineteenth-century writers, obliquely paying the debt. Directly they extend and deepen the analysis they had received in the Waverley novels of the modern dilemma—how to harmonize the public/private life of the individual in a community moving visibly in all its parts from an organic to a mechanical world."

In *Leaves*, Wilt traces the evolution of Scott's artistry and themes; themes, she says, which were modern and would be struck again and again by those who came after him.

"Before Scott," said Wilt, "the English novel is pastoral; it doesn't have serious impact. You have to go back to Milton and Pope to find literary models" who found inspiration in politics and societal conflict.

"Scott, while not a Victorian, was really the first so-called 'Victorian sage,' the novelist who aspires to move society," said Wilt.

Ben Bimbaum

Disorder on the court

Law Professor Robert Berry was teaching constitutional law and civil rights back in 1972 when he decided to offer a sports law course at BC Law School—the first such academic offering in the country. Berry himself had no extraordinary interest in sports law, but, like any good Bostonian, he was reading the sports pages with interest. He could see that a course in sports law would give students a chance to study contract, labor, anti-trust and tax law within one industrial field.

As, over the ensuing years, free agency became the right of every baseball player, the Oakland Raiders fought the NFL to a standstill, the ABA and USFL took root, and testing for drugs became a fitting subject for halftime interviews with sundry commissioners, sports law became hot and Berry became its roving academic St. Paul, founding sports law courses as a visiting

professor at Stanford and the University of San Diego, and consulting on their introduction at three other universities.

Now, with the publication of *Labor Relations in Professional Sports* (Auburn House, 1985), and a two-volume *Law and Business of Sports Industries* (Auburn House, 1986), he seems to be trying to assure that nobody interested in the field can get away without reading Bob Berry.

Labor Relations, co-authored with William Gould of Stanford and Paul Staudohar of the University of California, Hayward, traces and analyzes the mostly tempestuous relationships between players and owners in baseball, hockey, football and basketball, from the one-day strike by the 1912 Detroit Tigers (who were unhappy that teammate Ty Cobb had been suspended for leaping into the stands and beating a loud-mouthed spectator unconscious) to last summer's brief strike by baseball players.

The book is designed, said Berry, as a "practical guide" for agents, management and labor—one much needed, according to the authors, who write that professional sports is distinguished as an industry by ownership's lack of vision, continual evolution, and by its having no industries to model itself upon. "People [in sports]...are feeling their way," they write.

Law and Business, co-authored with Glenn Wong, JD'77, of UMass, Amherst, sets out to be an analysis and explication of all law related to sports in America, professional and amateur. In 1,200 pages over its two volumes—one for professional, and one for amateur, sports—it deals with labor relations, legal structures of leagues, liability, criminal law, sex discrimination and a host of other topics, giving the publishers the hope it "will become the standard reference in the sports law field." (It is one of three such works on the market.)

Berry believes that while the last

15 years have witnessed a "revolution" in professional sports, the next few years will see amateur sports in similar confusion.

"As the NCAA was challenged on TV contracts for football and lost its rights," he said, "it will be challenged in other areas."

These would include scheduling and revenue rights such as were at stake in football, as well as sex discrimination and liability for injuries to athletes not properly supervised.

Another area Berry says will receive scrutiny is the relationship between amateur athletes and the colleges that provide them with scholarships. "While I don't agree with those who argue that athletes should be looked upon as [college] employees," said Berry, "there is a contract in force. An athlete agrees to abide by academic requirements and to adhere to NCAA rules. The college offers various things in return. If this is broken, there should be an ability to enforce the contract's terms."

Ben Bimbaum ■



Robert Berry



Where have you gone, Florence Nightingale?

Today's young woman wants upward mobility and prestige, and college nursing programs are feeling the pinch

The infant, 11 days old, opens her dark eyes and grasps air with open palms. In a corner of her steel crib, a plush pink teddy bear sits with an unwavering, embroidered smile. Dangling overhead are Peter Rabbit, Mrs. Tiggy Winkle and Jemima Puddle Duck.

Due to an intestinal problem, this infant resides at Children's Hospital, Boston, in a nursery crowded with IV bottles, monitors, bright balloons, rattles and boxes of Pampers. At her side is Megan Malloy, a School of Nursing junior.

Malloy is dressed in a starched uniform of red and white stripes and speaks softly.

"I chose nursing because it's people-related," she says. "As a nurse, I can develop personal relationships with patients and families. I can combine the job challenge with a very human experience."

She strokes the infant's forehead, smoothing dark, fuzzy hair.

BY CAROLYN DUFFY

Megan Malloy may be an endangered species.

While nursing today is the largest, most diverse, health care profession, with over 1.7 million registered nurses in the United States, over the last eight years, enrollment in four-year nursing programs has declined significantly.

At Boston College, applications decreased by more than 50 percent between 1977 and 1985. In 1977, SON received 1,070 applications and enrolled 190 students; in 1985, the school received 442 applications and enrolled 102 students.

"This is not a phenomenon singular to BC," said John Mahoney, assistant director of Admissions, who has responsibility for SON.

"Our top competitors—Georgetown, Fairfield, Villanova, BU, UConn—have lost enrollment as well. There has been a concerted effort, therefore, by all these schools, to attract nursing students for the class of 1990."

Said Mahoney, "BC's program, which was founded in 1947, has one of the highest reputations in the country. Graduates are readily employed because of the reputation. We find that the quality of programs and professors remains unchallenged and we have the highest regard for the school. That's why we work all the harder to recruit and enroll students."

Recently, Mahoney, in conjunction with SON faculty and administrators, coordinated an aggressive recruiting program for the class of 1990, which is to enroll next September. Among the strategies: a revitalized program brochure, personal mailings to 1,500 identified prospective students nationwide, the use of 95 volunteer alumni in recruiting at high schools, and faculty conducted tours of the school for every applicant.

Said Mahoney, "In June of 1985, SON enrollment was made one of Admissions' top five priorities. Staff were asked to be extra sensitive to inquiries about nursing, and to accentuate SON in all presentations."

Recruiting efforts emphasized two new campus nursing facilities—a nursing laboratory opened in 1984 to allow students to work in a simulated hospital environment on campus, and

'We need to articulate the role of the nurse as a professional. Nursing is an exciting field, with more options than the average student realizes. We need to project an upbeat, updated image of the nurse.'

Dean Designate Mary Sue Infante

the Kennedy Resource Center, an audiovisual support center.

Despite the obvious attraction of these new facilities, despite the tours and the phone calls and the follow-up phone calls, applications to the school took another dip. As of the deadline last February 15, 336 applications had been received, down 24 percent from last year.

"From June to January," said Mahoney, "we had a three-pronged effort by the Admissions Office, the Student Admissions Program [a volunteer admissions support group] and the School of Nursing. We thought it would pay off. I think that if we hadn't taken these measures, the decline would have been more serious."

Said a disappointed Carolyn Grew '86, a coordinator of the Student Admissions Program who is studying marketing in the School of Management, "We racked our brains to cover every potential nursing student. It took a lot of time and effort and it's frustrating that not many students have been interested. It's a buyer's market—nursing schools need students."

It is generally agreed that enrollment declines in four-year bachelor of nursing programs, although due, in part, to a decrease in the number of high school graduates and a rise in college costs, are also the result of changes in society.

According to SON's Professor Laurel Eisenhauer, "Nursing has been a victim of the women's liberation and feminist movements. The young woman of today has so many career

opportunities to look into, and nursing remains, in concept, a traditional role. The image of nurses as doctors' handmaids, although far from true to life, still lives."

Salaries are also far from attractive when compared with those available in other career areas, such as business. Said Instructor Judith Shindul '75, "All the service professions—nursing, teaching, social work—are suffering from the materialism and egocentricity of this generation. How do you change the attitudes of an entire generation? When I was a student, we were more concerned with social issues. We were more concerned with what we could give to society than what we stood to gain."

The field has mounted an organized response to these factors. It's known as "professionalization." Its short-term goal is to ensure that all nurses are trained at the highest possible levels. Its long-term aim is to project nursing onto the American consciousness as a true, respectable professional field, challenging to the intellect as well as the heart, providing opportunities (in responsibility, if not in salary) which rival those offered by management or law.

To achieve professionalization means, to begin with, stiffening educational requirements for both licensed practical nurses (LPNs) and registered nurses (RNs). Salaries and respect, it is hoped, will rise to meet the demands of a better educated and qualified professional body.

The professionalization movement is not entirely new. Since 1965, the American Nursing Association (ANA) has pushed for the creation of two nursing levels, instead of the three which now exist. A two-year associate degree would be required for the LPN, and a four-year baccalaureate degree would be required for the RN. This would eliminate the three-year RN hospital school degree, providing a larger applicant pool for the other programs.

The movement is being realized. On January 16, 1986, the North Dakota Board of Nursing made baccalaureate education the requirement for new RNs, and similar action is pending in West Virginia, Illinois, Maine, Mon-

tana and New York. The ANA's goal is to have all states establish the new requirements by 1995.

How will this change affect the field? According to the American Hospital Association, 34.4 percent of nurses in hospital settings today have an associate degree, 43.5 percent have a three-year diploma and only 20.2 percent are RNs and hold a baccalaureate degree.

It is estimated by the ANA that by 1987, 17 percent of large hospitals will hire only nurses with a bachelor's degree. Some hospitals, such as the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, have eliminated all LPN positions; others, such as Chicago's Christ Hospital, are working toward that goal.

The movement and economic pressures have already had a dramatic effect on hospital affiliated nurse training, the number of such programs declining from 833 in 1964 to 281 in 1983.

Said Eisenhauer, "In the future you will have to have a BSN to be a professional nurse. Not only will this attract more and better applicants to a program like ours, but it will also result in an RN who is more highly prepared, capable of performing a greater range of duties."

It could fairly be said that the field of nursing is presently in a turmoil of re-evaluation, responding not only to societal values which have channeled women away from the profession, but also to changes in the health care industry.

The changes fall into four areas: technological advancements, the growth of an aging-patient population, pressures to reduce medical costs and the trend toward the use of health maintenance organizations.

"This is an opportune time for nurses to show their worth," said Eisenhauer. "Whenever there's change, there's danger and opportunity involved. It's an exciting time, but also a nerve-wracking time."

Technological advancements such as data bases are freeing hospital nurses

from paperwork and allowing them more time for involvement in patient care and medical decision-making.

The growth in the aging-patient population is fueling growth in the home care and nursing home industries, where the emphasis is on care, rather than on medical attention.

Said Elaine Samson '77, assistant clinical director for a hospital-based home care agency administered by Chicago's Rush Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital, "With the aging-patient population, the emphasis will be on chronic, long-term care through outpatient clinics, rehabilitation centers and home care. The patient is not going to be cured. The real challenge will be to provide the necessary education—technological and psychological—to the family, so the patient can remain comfortably cared for at home.

"Nurses need to become entrepreneurs in this area. Nurses have the expertise, and have demonstrated the interest in patient care. It's time for nurses to become leaders."

Cost reduction strategies by hospitals are also affecting the role of nurses. Last year, medical costs added up to \$1,500 per person in the United States, while 11 percent of the GNP—one billion dollars a day—was spent on health care. As hospitals and insurance companies try to effect less expensive methods of care, nurses will find more opportunity. According to a recent study by the Congressional Office of Technological Assessment, nurse practitioners can, in many instances, provide comparable medical care at a lower total cost than physicians.

But the need to reduce medical costs also poses dangers for nurses. Shindul, a former president of the Massachusetts Nursing Association, has battled against the lowering of nursing salaries as part of cost containment strategies.

"Nurses are easy targets for restraint and have to do something such as collective bargaining. They need to organize, to insure that salary and benefits are on a par with those of women in other professions."

Despite short-term cost cutting by hospitals, Shindul feels "RNs will fare

well in the next decade because they're cost effective. We, as nurses, however, need to communicate the important decision-making roles we play, not only for the patient but in the hospital and in health care on state and national levels. Nurses have made tremendous strides in professionalism and that's a legacy to continue."

According to Christine McNeill '82, nursing is on the road to white collar professionalism. The future, she believes, will have a corporate orientation, and nurses may well benefit financially.

McNeill, who spent two years as a staff nurse at Tufts New England Medical Center, is now assistant to the regional executive director of HMOs for the Medical East Community Health Plan. After working in adult neurology and pediatrics, McNeill now establishes policy and procedures for all RNs employed in her company's HMOs.

McNeill envisions a scenario in which nurses will be the primary source of pre-paid health care.

"Nurses will receive a new title—case managers—and will be employed by a health care corporation rather than a hospital. They will take care of a single patient from start to finish, from admittance to discharge, and in care at home. This can become a lucrative opportunity for nurses."

McNeill faults hospital administrators in general for not motivating nurses to excell. Nurses suffer from a lack of independence, she said, and their work is narrowly defined by task.

"Nursing doesn't lend itself to people who do a good job. [Advancement is] based on seniority and there's not a lot of performance appraisal. If I could alter the field of nursing, I would create a structure that affords nurses opportunities to grow in the field, and which allows nurses to be involved with hospital administration on all levels," she said.

In her current position, said McNeill, "[I] can strive to become an executive of the company because I can give one hundred percent of my effort and have it reflected in merit-based pay increases. Someday, I hope, the same will be true for nurses."

Doctor's orders--a nurse's lot, circa 1870

While no one in SON is looking past the problems facing nursing, and the low applicant numbers that are their clearest manifestation, an air of guarded optimism prevails. One faculty member points to the School of Education, which in recent years had seen its pool of applicants plummet. This year, with more education jobs opening and with considerable public attention focused on education, SOE was the only school to see a rise in applicants. The SON faculty believe they can ride out the drop in numbers, improve their academic and recruitment programs, and be in position when the movement toward professionalization takes hold on the public imagination and young women (and men) again see in nursing a career challenge as broad as any they could find.

Said Eisenhauer, "New England looks to BC for quality nursing education. We have one of the highest ratios of doctorally prepared faculty. We've developed a sound undergraduate curriculum and have attracted bright, well-rounded students."

The professionalization movement, said Associate Professor Jean O'Neill, will have a positive effect on present and future nurses. "Nurses have never sought a lot of status. We were far from encouraged to be assertive. Now we no longer follow doctor's orders. The whole move to university level education encourages nurses to look for the truth, to exercise independence."

A new era for the BC program will begin in July, as Dean Mary Dineen, who retired in January after leading SON for 14 years, is replaced by Mary Sue Infante, a professor of nursing at the University of Connecticut.

The dilemma the nursing profession currently finds itself in has its roots in organized nursing's beginnings a century ago, when women, unless eccentric, weren't supposed to have professions or ambitions other than marriage. Nurses were treated as quasi-servants, and the hospitals which trained and employed them exercised considerable control over their lives, as evidenced by the following proclamation which outlines a nurse's duties in one hospital during the 1870s.

*I*n addition to caring for your 50 patients, each nurse will follow these regulations:

1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward, dust the patient's furniture and window sills.
2. Maintain an even temperature in your ward by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
3. Light is important to observe the patient's condition; therefore, each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.
4. The nurse notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle to your own individual taste.
5. Each nurse on day duty will report every day at 7 am and leave at 8 pm, except on the Sabbath on which day you will be off from 12 noon to 2 pm.
6. Graduate nurses in good standing with the director of nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings each week if you go regularly to church.
7. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden. For example, if you earn \$30.00 a month you should set aside \$15.00.
8. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop, or frequents dancehalls, will give the director of nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions and integrity.
9. The nurse who performs her labors, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and is without fault for a period of 5 years, will be given an increase by the hospital administrator of 5¢ a day, providing there are no hospital debts that are outstanding.

In a telephone interview, Infante outlined two major priorities for the 1986-87 academic year as the establishment of a doctoral graduate program and a thorough examination of the curriculum at all levels.

"We need to examine and update everything—undergraduate, master's, doctoral and continuing education programs."

Infante also described a need for creative approaches to both recruitment and education.

Recruiting materials, she said, must be revised to reflect a modern image

of the nurse. "We need to articulate the role of the nurse as a professional. Nursing is an exciting field, with more available options than the average student or parent realizes. We need to project an upbeat, updated image of the nurse, to demonstrate that nursing is a viable option for today's highly career-oriented male or female prospective student."

Courses in clinical methods, according to Infante, also demand revision. Using a gambit of community settings, Infante hopes to introduce new clinical teaching methods. "Students will be expected to create innovative ways to give patient care, instead of having the direct guidance and elbow-side instruction of the teacher. This will give nursing students a great deal of independence, and encourage the development of professional judgment."

It is Infante's hope that teaching methods which demand student independence will result in a more scholarship oriented faculty. Frequently, said Infante, nursing faculty become immersed in teaching and don't achieve the publication level which would allow them to achieve tenure. Infante hopes to place more emphasis on faculty scholarship and publication.

"I'd like to see the BC program achieve a place of prominence in nursing education," said Infante. "We have a very progressive series of programs, programs which will be noticed."

Senior Carolyn Duffy, who never aspired to be a nurse, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Communications. She interned with BCM this year. ■



© B

In November 1984, the president asked some faculty and administrators to tell him what Boston College ought to be like in the year 2000.

So they told him

BOSTON COLLEGE

IN THE 21ST CENTURY

BY BEN BIRNBAUM

A bus tour to the future

On January 21, 1986, some dozen members of the Board of Trustees boarded a blue and silver Boston College bus for a tour.

Under the direction of tour guides Frank Campanella, BC's executive vice president, President J. Donald Monan, SJ, and other administrators, the trustees, members of the Executive and Buildings and Properties committees for the most part, took a firsthand, two-hour measure of the University's physical plant.

They went from Thomas More Drive to the far reaches of the Newton Campus, peering into the 8'x10' windowless office of Associate Professor of History Kevin O'Neill in Carney Hall, and examining, under the guidance of Chemistry Chairman Ross Kelly, outmoded lab facilities in Devlin. They looked at possible dormitory and parking garage sites on the lower campus, and poked through the University's properties on Beacon and Hammond streets.

Meeting afterwards in the Trustee Board Room in McElroy Commons, the trustees discussed what they had seen, and reviewed, in the light of their tour, a draft ten-year capital plan drawn up by University officials.

The project list, a possible 23 additional structures and 41 renovation projects, included constructions related to every facet of the University: faculty offices, science research space, dormitories for graduate and undergraduate students, and student life and recreational facilities.

The vast number of the proposals the trustees first reviewed at that January meeting had their origin in a council of faculty and administrators which, for 14 months previously, had been busy, at Fr. Monan's request, planning the future of Boston College.

The Goals for the Nineties University Planning Council, to use its formal name, consisted of a core group of 35, but more than a hundred contributed directly to its studies and discussions. The fruit of its labor was a 75-page proposal report which, if adopted in its full scope, will change Boston College in profound ways. There will be more buildings, yes, but that may be the least of it.



Said Newton, 'We could have circled the wagons and consolidated what we had, but in a sense, we took the more daring and exciting route.'

What comes after stability?

Since 1972, when he arrived at Boston College, Fr. Monan has made an almost annual practice of appointing planning councils from among BC personnel to study and report on topics of interest to the University.

His first planning council in 1972 set fiscal policies that restored balanced books to the University. Another, in 1975, focused on teaching and research. In recent years, the councils have tackled societal changes that influence colleges and the development of programs in technology. It was at the annual faculty convocation



The ideal BC

The following is the council's summary expression of Boston College at its fullest potential.

- Should be distinguished for the quality, rigor and high standards of its academic programs and for its personal concern for its students.
- The core curriculum should be a critical and integrating component of the undergraduate experience.
- Should be nationally recognized for excellence in the graduate programs it offers.
- Should become first choice of the majority of gifted students seeking an excellent undergraduate education in a Catholic setting.
- The faculty should maintain its balanced commitment to both teaching and research.
- Faculty members should be selected for their specialized expertise, for their commitment to liberal education and for their concern for the spiritual, intellectual and moral development of students.
- The mutually enriching combination of strong programs in Arts and Sciences and vigorous professional schools should be viewed as a major strength of the University.

(continued on facing page)

in September 1984 that Fr. Monan first announced his plans to establish a commission to determine "a set of targets" for the Boston College of the 1990s. Ten years had passed since the 1975 council looked at academic matters. The books had been balanced for 14 years. Applications for admission had broken records three years running. A new library was about to open. It was time to look at what comes after stability.

By November, the president had his commission and its members had their charge: "To articulate as clearly and as realistically as possible the qualitative academic goals to which the University should aspire by the year 1990...[and] to develop a thorough analysis of the human and financial and physical resources that will be needed in order to achieve those goals."

And the work began.

In their report's introduction, completed more than a year later, the council would write this of its mission: 'Boston College stands at a critical juncture in its history...Confident in the strength we have achieved as an institution, we judge the time is appropriate both to reevaluate our accomplishments and to confront the challenges and opportunities which a decade of progress have made possible. We propose to achieve a higher level of quality, to fashion a fresh vision.'

The most congested building in the country

Associate Dean of Faculties Robert Newton, a former secondary school administrator who has been at BC since 1980, chaired the Goals for the Nineties council. As assistant to the academic vice president, Newton's normal range of activities includes participation in academic computing planning, faculty due process cases and the review of academic program proposals. He said he was delighted to be chosen to lead the council for two reasons. "I enjoy this kind of project and I believed that the combination of the president's keen interest in this study and drawing all these people into it would have serious outcomes."

The council began its work by developing a set of ideals for Boston College as it approaches the year 2000. A draft of what came to be called "the ideals statement" was worked out in four council meetings. This draft was circulated on campus for comment in February.

During discussions of ideals, six general issues requiring further discussion were identified. These included such topics as academic excellence, the Jesuit and Catholic nature of the University and enrollment challenges. These became the subjects of meetings in the spring of 1985 and papers on each topic were developed by council committees.

At the same time as the council was dealing with its six issues, the College of A&S, the Evening College, and the schools of Education, Nursing, Social Work and Management were engaging, at the council's request, in self-analysis. Com-

mittees of faculty and deans were developing papers on each unit's present position, challenges, goals for the 1990s, and the resources needed to meet those goals. (The Law School, to which a new dean had just been appointed, was not included in the study and is working on a goals statement of its own to be completed this summer.)

Another unit was added to the mix when, during the spring, representatives from the Office of Student Affairs approached Newton and asked to be included in the study. "We felt it was a good idea," said Newton, "because so much of what we were talking about had to do with the student experience."

The professional schools submitted their papers to the council during the summer, and A&S and Student Affairs, during the early fall. Committees were appointed to undertake critical reviews of each unit's statement, to summarize the unit's positions and to recommend goals for council endorsement.

At council meetings last fall, reviewers and writers sat down to discuss differences and areas of agreement. Newton characterized those meetings as "educational and cordial, really representative of the mood of the entire proceeding. In general, people were quite impressed to learn what other units were doing, what their problems and goals were." There were fractious moments, too. At a council meeting in early December held to discuss the A&S goals report—in which space had been designated as the chief need—a good portion of the discussion centered around a reviewer's questioning whether enough imagination was evident in the report's composition. It was his impression, he said, that for the A&S report authors, the "status quo is satisfactory and...the challenges of the future will be met through [improvement] of existing programs."

This view was challenged by a number of the authors, including A&S Dean William B. Neenan, SJ. Addressing the issue of space, Fr. Neenan termed Carney Hall, home of nine A&S departments, "the most congested building in the country except for the Albuquerque bus depot at Christmas." He said that while space may seem a "bland" issue to the reviewers, it reflects "the pleas of seven or eight departments."

Another author and a council member, Professor Joseph Quinn of Economics, argued that while the A&S report didn't suggest "new ways of teaching," its request for three new buildings and 20 endowed chairs did not represent a desire to preserve "the status quo. It would be a very different campus. It won't be more of the same—good faculty and nice buildings."

Over the Christmas holiday, Newton and council members worked on revising council responses to the school and Student Affairs goals statements. These were distributed for comment and reviewed at meetings in January. By the end of the month, the last meetings, small and large, had been held and the last details of phrasing had been hammered out. The final document was presented to Fr. Monan in February.



- Graduates should be marked by a spirit of disciplined inquiry, a concern for justice, a disposition to serve others and a capacity for sound moral judgement.
- Boston College should make use of new educational technologies to further its distinctive aim.
- Should be a visibly Catholic and Jesuit university and merit recognition as a preeminent center of Catholic intellectual activity.
- A critical mass of the faculty should be familiar with the Catholic intellectual tradition, and all should regard spiritual as well as moral questions as worthy of serious exploration.
- The campus environment should have strong intellectual and aesthetic dimensions.
- Student enrollments should remain at their present levels.
- While remaining predominantly Catholic, Boston College should possess ethnic, socio-economic, geographical, age and international diversity in its student body and should demonstrate a commitment to the rapidly expanding Hispanic-American population.



If adopted in its full scope, the report will change BC in profound ways. There will be more buildings, yes, but that may be the least of it.

Three central themes

Three predominant themes surfaced from the council's work, said Newton, and everything recommended or discussed in the report touches upon one or another of them.

One theme was the desire for a University atmosphere of "distinctive academic excellence."

It will be achieved, the council said, not through the development of any new approach to higher education, but through the expenditure of energy and resources in what are recognized as traditional areas of strength for Boston College: commitment to liberal education, a personal approach to teaching as reflected by a faculty committed in a balanced way to teaching and research, and a curriculum that provides a mix of traditional academic disciplines and professional studies. "Central to this movement," noted the report, "will be faculty determination to lead students beyond what the students thought they could attain."

In their paper on academic excellence, one of the six issues identified in the ideals discussion, the council went on to say that as Boston College continued to attract more exceptionally talented students, as it has in recent years, it was essential to ensure that those students were challenged. "Courses where grades bear little resemblance to the work should be strengthened," said the council. Given, it added, that BC's enrollment goals include increasing the proportion of exceptionally talented students, "Establishing and maintaining even higher standards and expectations will be essential."

A second theme, said Newton, focused on the University's Catholic and Jesuit identity. This area, said the report, forms "perhaps the most significant challenge" for Boston College.

"The University's religious roots give both its curriculum and its environment a distinctive character and make it a special place in which to learn, to teach and to grow. The BC community is characterized by Christian hope. Its curriculum is influenced by the Jesuit humanistic tradition that respects every academic discipline and human art and accords similar relevance to religious faith."

BC graduates, said the council, "should possess moral and intellectual virtues—tested habits of thinking and acting, not merely understanding or knowledge of what virtuous activity is."

However, "Few would deny that the smaller number of Jesuits, changing campus lifestyles, and the waning of a more structured philosophical and theological worldview have had implications for the religious nature of the University. The University's distinctive Catholic character will be found in its determination to fashion an intellectual environment in which the religious strengthens rather than conflicts with the academic. BC should emerge as a preeminent center of Catholic intellectual activity...where the Catholic intellectual tradition is vigorously explored and where contemporary issues facing the Catholic Church find scholarly exploration."

In pursuit of this goal, the council recommended that the president form a University-wide group to explore and advance BC's Catholic and Jesuit identity.

The third theme was the intellectual and personal campus environment.

"The atmosphere in dormitories often does not seem to support fully the academic mission of the University," the council wrote. As the University's academic standing has improved, BC's "overall image is affected by the appearance of a less serious campus, an image developed in the 1960s and 1970s."

"Without diminishing the spirit of community and congeniality that makes Boston College attractive to so many students, the University should place increasing emphasis on the intellectual and aesthetic dimensions of campus life," the council wrote. "This shift should stimulate both a rethinking of institutional priorities and policies as well as a strengthening of faculty involvement in student life outside the formal classroom setting."

The council recommended consideration of increased adult presence in the dormitories and that an evaluation of opportunities for informal student-faculty socializing on campus should take place.



Graduates, said the council, 'should possess moral and intellectual virtues, not merely knowledge of what virtuous activity is.'

The future of the schools and colleges

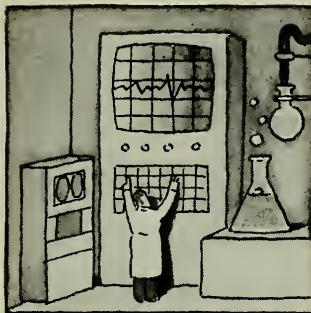
As the schools and colleges worked on their goals statements over the spring of 1985, one thing became clear: hardly a faculty member remained untouched by the council's work.

"It was a momentous occurrence," said Associate Professor of Speech, Communication and Theater Donald Fishman. "There was maximum participation. The A&S statement was reviewed by every major decision-making body on campus, and representatives from the A&S goals committee had the opportunity to review statements from other colleges, like SON and Management."

Based on the school reports, the reactions of the review committees and discussion, the council, in its final report, made general comments on the directions the units had outlined for themselves, declared some goals to be inappropriate and seconded others. The following are brief excerpts from general comments and selected recommendations.

College of Arts and Sciences

"In an era that has prompted other colleges to redirect their efforts to more career-oriented training in nontraditional programs, the college has vigorously restated its commitment to liberal education in the Jesuit and Catholic tradition." Among the goals:



In other crystal balls

It could be said that 1984-85 was the year of living in BC's future.

While the goals council was drawing a broad picture of the University's possibilities, three other groups were developing plans for three specific areas of concern.

A report by the Graduate A&S Educational Policy Committee on the future of A&S graduate programs was completed in February 1986 and called for reduced teaching loads for active researchers, increased numbers of endowed chairs, increased aid for graduate fellows, housing for graduate students, improved research facilities, and raising the University's profile in the scholarly research community.

The panel also reviewed and rated A&S graduate programs.

Given high priority ratings were Theology, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Nursing, and in the School of Education, the divisions of Counseling Psychology and Special Education.

Given priority ratings were English, Romance Languages, Economics, History, Sociology, Geology and Geophysics, and in SOE, the division of Educational Foundations.

(continued on facing page)

- Increased senior faculty involvement in teaching core curriculum courses every student must complete
- More alternative core programs, internships and field research programs
- Expanded departmental honors programs
- Greater personal contact between students and faculty
- Expanded academic music program
- Return of Fine Arts to the main campus from the Newton Campus
- Preparation of exceptional students to compete for major academic awards
- Addition of faculty in departments experiencing overenrollment, and relocation of faculty slots from underenrolled departments
- Incentives to foster an atmosphere conducive to high quality research
- A plan for faculty education in computer technology
- New endowed professorial chairs
- Expanded faculty office facilities
- New chemistry research facilities

School of Education

"In a period of significant decline for education schools nationally, [SOE] has remained a strong institution. It is poised for a more prosperous future as interest in educational careers increases." Among the goals:

- A new curriculum library
- A new educational technology laboratory
- New instructional laboratories
- A visiting professorship
- More financial aid for graduate students
- 16 graduate fellowships

School of Management

"[SOM] is convinced that strong teaching and a liberal arts orientation are essential for the effective and enlightened manager...At the same time, schools of management are becoming more specialized and technical, emphasizing faculty research and publication. Continued progress in such an atmosphere creates inevitable tensions." Among the goals:

- An increase in the proportion of full-time students from 40 to 60 percent
- Active recruitment of high quality students
- Teaching loads reduced to attract quality faculty and permit high level teaching and research
- Considerable infusion of faculty, space and support services

School of Nursing

"The emphasis on research and the introduction of a doctoral program are clear responses to national trends in nursing education, and are necessary if the school is to retain its competitive standing...Due to a decreasing number of women interested in nursing, the school faces a special challenge." Among the goals:

- Special emphasis on student recruitment with better communication of SON's liberal education component to potential students
- Establishment of centers for research and teaching
- Evaluation and promotion processes that recognize the varied responsibilities of nursing faculty

Graduate School of Social Work

"The council commends [GSSW] for setting appropriate and realistic goals for the 1990s and for developing plans consistent with these goals. The council believes that the plans represent a genuine movement forward." Among the goals:

- Endowed chair in social work and social welfare
- Conference and publications center
- Center for interdisciplinary research on social problems
- Center for Third World professional development
- Broader program of external education
- Strengthening of ties with public and private social welfare organizations
- Expansion of research capacity and productivity

Evening College

"[The college's] responsiveness to individual students, even with limited personnel resources, has been admirable...Equally impressive has been its ability to recruit and retain a stable core of qualified faculty." Among the goals:

- Continued participation of BC's full-time faculty
- Flexible admissions, recruiting and marketing strategies

Student Affairs

"Each goal appears firmly embedded in the fundamental purpose of Student Affairs: student development; as such each appears worthy of endorsement. A general issue...is the desire for better integration of the efforts of Student Affairs professionals and faculty and academic administrators." Among the goals:

- Establishment of a housing atmosphere conducive to study and reflection
- Housing for faculty and administrators included in new dormitories
- Graduate student housing interspersed with undergraduate facilities
- Mechanisms developed for faculty participation in student affairs efforts
- Expanded off-campus housing services
- Expanded career counseling, cultural and social programming, and efforts to teach values development
- Increased recruitment of ethnically diverse and economically disadvantaged students



Designated as "steady-state" programs were the Institute of Religious Education, Classical Studies, Slavic and Eastern Languages, American Studies, Biology, Physics, and in SOE, Curriculum, Instruction and Administration.

High priority programs will be the first to receive additional resources; priority programs will be eligible for resources after high priority needs have been met; the other programs will not be given additional support.

A second report, on facilities planning for the lower campus, focused on the obsolescence of lower campus facilities supporting inter-collegiate athletics, continuing pressure to build additional student dormitories, and the need to develop a master plan for the lower campus.

A planning committee for communications and computing was charged with identifying key issues in academic and administrative computing and communication and with the development of a strategic plan. Its recommendations, which were received in April 1986, included the establishment of a Vice Presidency of Information Technology, the creation of a faculty computer resource center and an instructional development laboratory.



The financial cost could be considerable, with new academic facilities, as outlined in the report, costing some \$60 million.

A 'both...and' kind of place

"What became obvious in the course of this discussion," the council wrote in the conclusion to its report, "was that Boston College is a 'both...and' rather than an 'either...or' institution. It expects quality in both research and teaching, it places a high value on both religious commitment and academic freedom, it provides students with both liberal education and professional expertise, it focuses on both learning and service, it recognizes the centrality of the classroom and the powerful impact of the campus environment. This balance is one of the strengths on which Boston College will depend as it enters the next decade."

The financial cost of remaining a "both...and" kind of place in the 21st century is not inconsiderable. The council estimated that new academic construction, as outlined in the report, would cost some \$45 million, with additions to existing structures costing \$15 million and renovations totalling \$2 million—a total bill for academic buildings of more than \$60 million.

Also, residences for an additional 1,100 undergraduates and 500 graduate students, as suggested by the report, would cost a minimum of \$30 million, while associated renovations in vacated space would bring the total facilities cost to near \$100 million.

In the endowment area, funding to meet the academic goals of the report would require \$37 million, \$30 million for 30 endowed professorial chairs and the remainder for increased financial aid.

In addition, the council estimated that \$3 million per year in operating funds would be required for new personnel and a variety of other projects, including the establishment of a university press and assistance for faculty to meet the Boston area's high housing costs, a problem that has begun to affect the University's ability to attract superior faculty to the campus.

Commenting on a total goals bill of some \$140 million, Newton said the report is being examined by trustees and University administrators to determine what is realistic and what are the most cost effective ways to implement the goals.

Said SOM Dean Jack Neuhauser, a council member, "The discussions enabled us to clarify the goals and needs of the University. It's a very good beginning. Now someone has to establish which of these goals can be achieved."

SOE Professor John Savage, another member, said he was "kind of optimistic that many of the goals will be funded because I think the document is a realistic assessment of what the University requires, and I think this will be recognized. Let's not forget, too, that we don't have to do everything at the same time. We can spread the cost out."

Some of the goals noted by the council are close to approval. A study of chemistry facilities has been completed, as has a study of McElroy Commons, which serves BC as a student center, and plans for renovation of those facilities or their replacement with new facilities are expected to be announced shortly. The addition of A&S faculty offices is also said to be high among administration concerns.

Whatever the outcome, whether half or all of the goals will be implemented, it is clear that Boston College will be changed as a result. What is also clear is that those who participated in the study, whether on the council or on review panels or in departmental discussions of Romance languages in the 21st century, were affected by their association with the planning process.

"The report is a balanced document," said Associate Professor of Speech, Communication and Theater Marilyn Matelski. "It talks about successes as well as the areas needing improvement." But the report aside, Matelski said, "I feel like I had a voice in determining the future of the University, and that's important."

Said Savage, "When I was asked to serve on the council I was glad to do it because, if I retire at 65, I've got another 20 years here and I thought I should try to have a say in what's going to happen." While Savage, who also served on SOE's goals committee and the GSSW review committee, said the council "seemed to rule my life for awhile," he found he learned a great deal he didn't expect to learn.

"I'm a faculty member. I show up here at 7:30 in the morning and teach my classes and see my students and go home. I wasn't aware of BC's bond rating. Now, I'm impressed by it, as well as by a heck of a lot of other things."

The council itself acknowledged this effect in its report. "If the medium is frequently at least part of the message, the Goals for the Nineties planning process illustrated many of the strengths on which BC will build in the next decade...No one who participated left its proceedings without fuller knowledge and genuine admiration for the work of colleagues throughout the University."

Said Newton, "Essentially the council provided a forum in which the best ideas and aspirations of the University and its constituent schools could be articulated. We could have circled the wagons and consolidated what we had, but in a sense, we took the more daring and exciting route."

Fr. Monan, who served as titular chairman of the council and attended almost all of its meetings, characterized its work as "the first significant effort we've made toward grassroots participation of the faculty in planning building and financial resources. The success, dedication and judgment which faculty and others brought to this massive enterprise is an extraordinary statement about the commitment of our faculty."

The council, said the president, "has formulated an overview of possibilities for the University and the resources needed to accomplish them such as I have not seen in my 14 years here. When placed together with the Graduate Arts and Sciences and technology studies [see page 20], it provides us with a comprehensive vision that shows how very realistic high expectations are."

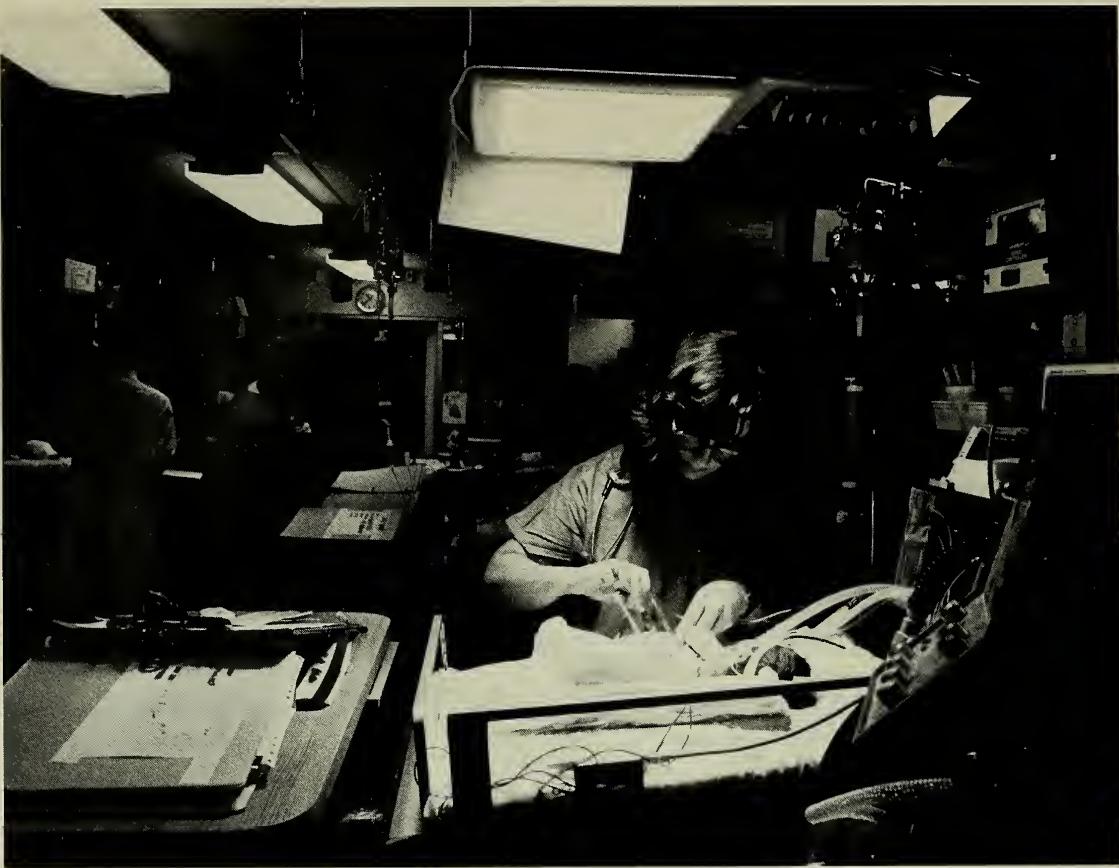
That vision and those expectations are currently being reviewed by those who have ultimate responsibility for their implementation, the Trustees of Boston College. Initial word on their deliberations is expected by fall.

Birnbaum is editor of BCM. Staff Writer Paulette Boudreaux contributed to this report. ■



Said Fr. Monan, "The dedication and judgment which faculty and others brought to this massive enterprise is an extraordinary statement about their commitment."

Illustrations by
Rob Saunders



N.I.C.U.

In newborn intensive care,
the enemy is death, the
odds are long and victory
can be a mixed blessing



young hospital resident faces a dilemma: a woman gives birth to a premature baby girl with probable severe brain damage and little chance for what most of us would think of as a normal life. What treatment should be offered? How aggressive should it be? He outlines the problem for the mother.

"I want the baby to live," she says. "I have retarded friends."

The infant died after cardiac arrest, though the hospital tried to save her. How she would have lived and how her mother would have coped with that life became questions that will never be answered.

BY GAIL JENNES

The dilemma faced by the resident and the mother was Everyman's, reflecting a great irony of human progress—that medical technology can be both blessing and curse.

In their book, *Mixed Blessings: Intensive Care for Newborns* (Oxford University, 1986), BC sociologists, Associate Professor Jeanne Guillemin and Professor Lynda Holmstrom, explore the world of the neonatal intensive care unit, and chart the experiences and attitudes of its inhabitants: medical personnel, parents and patients.

Only 15 years ago, a premature infant in the U.S. with a body weight of less than three pounds faced, upon birth, quiet, almost certain death. Today, such infants are sustained in Neonatal Intensive Care Units (NICUs) across the country, living under round-the-clock care in plastic "isolettes" within labyrinths of wires, tubes and monitors until their respiratory and cardiac systems have matured enough to enable them to forego intensive care. Says Guillemin, "The premature infant, weighing under five pounds, is a brand-new, historically revolutionary patient. There is no precedent." NICUs are a \$3-billion-a-year industry, involving 300,000 babies in some 500 NICUs in the U.S. While the future is bright for many of these infants, some will leave the hospital to face severe retardation, physical handicap or early death.

Neonatal care has improved the survival of smaller and smaller babies, said Dr. Maureen Hack of MacDonald Hospital for Women in Cleveland recently. "The question is [which] are the smallest babies who can survive and is it worth it?" Explain Guillemin and Holmstrom, "NICU technology can prolong suffering and postpone death in ways never before possible."

"It's one thing to say, 'Rescue our little girl, no holds barred!' But what happens later when she tries to walk and can't? Who will pay for her care? Is survival enough? That's the 'mixed blessing,'" says Guillemin.

"If God gives you an infant but takes away the lungs, heart, kidney and brain, maybe He's trying to tell you something," says a sign on the wall of one physician in their study.



'The premature infant weighing under five pounds is a brand-new, historically revolutionary patient. There is no precedent.'

-Jeanne Guillemin



In 1880, in one of the first attempts to treat the complications of premature infancy, French obstetrician E.S. Tarnier put babies in a modified poultry incubator at the Paris Maternity Hospital. At the 1896 World Exposition in Berlin, people swarmed to see the little creatures in their "hatcheries."

Progress in the treatment of premature infants moved forward in fits and starts. The drug chloramphenicol, for example, was used to treat infection until it was found to cause the fatal "gray syndrome," and oxygen was found to damage an infant's eyes, causing, in some cases, permanent blindness.

Not until the 1970s, according to the BC sociologists—with the adaptation of such adult technologies as the respirator, intravenous feeding and surgery to infants—did the premature baby survive long enough to become a patient.

The establishment in this country, beginning in the 1970s, of regional NICUs has led to 23 to 42 percent declines in death rates among admitted infants, according to Guillemin and Holmstrom, but infants of three pounds or less are still almost 40 times

as likely to die in their first 28 days as are full-term babies.

And if they live, there's the issue of their ability to "enjoy life," according to the BC authors. Premature babies are vulnerable to neurological and congenital disabilities, and the lower the birth weight, the greater the likelihood of grave permanent disability.

Additionally, hospital costs for one experimental case are about the same as for 10 routine cases. The BC authors report that an individual borderline case can cost as much as a quarter of a million dollars, "not counting handicapped services, institutionalization, or the financial responsibilities assumed by parents."

For this reason, the authors suggest that intensive care is not the only way to fight prematurity. "[The] strongest association that exists is between prematurity and poverty," says Guillemin, and the "best solution for curing pathologies of the newborn is universal prenatal, preventive care for the mother. Then, most babies wouldn't be premature." Without such care, she predicts, there will be "more and more premature survivors" who will need long-term care.

In NICUs, all patients are, by definition, in crisis. The decision to save lives and treat aggressively is the norm and usually presents few problems, the BC authors note. It's the small, but increasing number of very low birth weight infants treated, whose viability is in question and whose future is most uncertain, who are of concern.

And, with the constant pressure to make immediate, correct decisions in the face of 15 to 30 percent mortality rates, when death is mainly seen as failure by staff, the NICU is "like warfare. Bodies come in and are treated with triage. There's the high from saving life, and then body counts and staff burnout," says Guillemin. She and Holmstrom cite a recent poll in which 20 percent of neonatologists reported suffering from ulcers and chronic headaches.

"In the middle of war, how do you stop?" asks Guillemin.

Said a medical staff social worker who had just seen a borderline case die, "It was so hard for them to think of even passive measures that would allow her to die when they had worked so hard to save her."

Ironically, Guillemin and Holmstrom find that the institutional dynamics and machinery that produce these miracle babies also produce the "technologic imperative" of keeping up aggressive treatment. One doctor called it the "locomotive phenomenon."

The ultra-premature baby, who weighs a mere one to three pounds, "was invented because the technology existed to treat him," Guillemin contends. What speeds up the "locomotive" is that "often parents are excluded from decisions; not because they're less trustworthy, but because they're geographically or emotionally remote," or unfamiliar with the complex NICU world. Meanwhile, the baby becomes ever more "vulnerable to bureaucratic and impersonal routine, to decisions made for professional and institutional reasons."

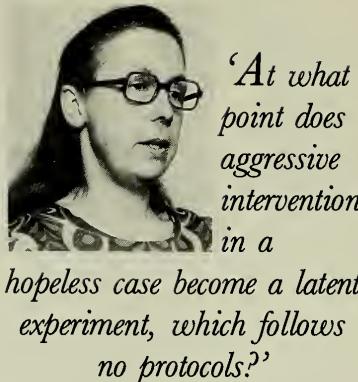
Mixed Blessings, the first extensive, sociological view of a NICU, may also be one of the last. According to Guillemin, "hospitals are more skittish now" than in 1979 when the researchers began to observe at a large teaching hospital in the eastern U.S., to which they give the pseudonym Northeast Pediatric Hospital.

"I'm protective of those I study," explains Holmstrom. And, Guillemin adds, neonatal physicians are liable for suit until patients are 18 to 21.

To get a "sense of NICU rhythm," the authors attended weekly rounds in the first half of 1979. Then they alternated daily visits for another six months, seven days a week.

From 1980-1983, they followed up with visits to 14 other NICUs in the U.S. and trips to comparable units in Brazil, England and Europe so they could make national and international comparisons.

About 60 percent of the 103 consecutive admissions they tracked at



—Lynda Holmstrom

Northeast Pediatric were what the NICU staff termed "good babies"—treated aggressively and discharged within a week.

"The 40 percent who die or have longer treatments are the problem," said Guillemin. And what is best for those babies, who may not ultimately benefit from treatment, can be lost amid the "potentially conflicting interests of the family, to whom the child may be a burden, or the medical provider, who may be focused upon experimentation."

Their book is an exploration of what happens everyday to these physicians, nurses, parents and babies, and how their interests can collide. "We don't offer answers, but try to show both sides," says Holmstrom.

The dynamics affecting life-and-death decisions are complex. At Northeast Pediatric, even dying patients are treated aggressively. "You can't get away from it. Every death is a failure," said a resident.

The "technologic imperative" makes limiting interventions even harder. Said one doctor, "Once you put the infant on the respirator, you're into it...One thing leads to another."

With each application of treatment, note the authors, the NICU staff's "sense of investment" in the baby's survival increases. Further, the staff, inevitably, begins to invest the infants with personalities.

A nurse in the study, for example, talks about an infant girl she treated over three successive nights. "[The staff] was sure she wasn't going to make it. But every morning, she came back, and there was nothing we could do but continue treatment. She just wasn't going to check out [die]." The same nurse spoke this way of a baby who'd died, "She said, 'No, thank you, I'm checking out.'" The staff also personifies newborns with nicknames, toys, and clothes.

Nothing focuses conflict more in the NICU than the borderline infant. Inevitably, says Holmstrom, a hard question must be addressed: "At what point does aggressive intervention in a hopeless case become a 'latent' experiment, which follows no protocols?"

An attending physician speaking to a group of residents is quoted in the book, saying, "Among some you let go, some would have turned out okay. Among some you save, there will be 'gorks.' It's important to realize that you're bound to be wrong part of the time—and not to feel guilty about it."

Only 11 of the 103 cases studied were, in fact, borderline. Aggressive treatment was continued with six, of whom four died. The staff decided to withdraw or withhold treatment in four cases where the infant was without brain activity or dying.

One infant, a study in worst case scenario, was born "very damaged" and weighing less than two pounds to an unmarried 15-year-old black woman, who was "still a child herself," said Guillemin. The baby, whom the authors call "Darlene," underwent four roller-coaster months of heart and brain operations before being transferred to a non-intensive care nursery where, it was understood, there was danger of contagion. She died of pneumonia four weeks later.

Darlene had been extremely brain-damaged and needed continual care, and the staff repeatedly had difficulty finding the mother. "Where was the institutional guidance for such a no-win case? Why couldn't they stop treatment?" asks Guillemin.



According to the authors, continued aggressive intervention often occurs under the influence of senior physicians with a

"sense of mission." Most often, it is a resident who challenges aggressive treatment. In the case of an infant with multiple anomalies, one resident confronted the attending physician, saying the senior doctor seemed "willing to turn out a large number of failures." The senior doctor countered, "We have very few failures," adding that in this particular case, "Those of us with more experience feel we don't have quite enough information to stop [treatment]." The debate ended there.

Nurses, particularly, tend to consider the long-term consequences for both baby and family, according to the BC authors. "They can actively work to save a child and simultaneously hope that the child will not survive."

Said one nurse, "Everyone has seen someone you think is going to be a 'gork' but [who] turns out okay." An attending physician, for example, reported that in 1976 a very low birth weight infant deemed too small for the respirator was given oxygen therapy at the insistence of the mother, who couldn't have any more children. The child not only lived, but was scampering around the follow-up clinic, even as the doctor told the story to the researchers.

Parents can also cause the application of aggressive treatment even where it might not be warranted. In one such case, where a baby was born after 15 years of parental infertility and where there was little chance the infant would survive, a nurse was heard to remark, "Dad was in today, crying, kissing the baby. The doctor and nurse think we have to do

If God gives you an infant but takes away the lungs, heart, kidney and brain, maybe He's trying to tell you something,' says a sign on the wall of one physician.

everything we can." The infant died two days later.

Jeanne Guillemin became interested in the mixed blessings of modern medicine after her father died in 1972 of cancer, a "five-year experience with multiple surgeries." As she saw "firsthand how technology could prolong life beyond the will of the patient," she began to ask if social science could treat moral questions about such life and death decisions.

Becoming fascinated by neonatal intensive care, she approached Holmstrom, who was versed in medical sociology.

The NICU fieldwork was an eye-opener for both. "Imagine walking into a brightly lit room with 20 to 100 tiny cribs," said Guillemin. In them are "emaciated babies, 24 to 27 weeks old, hooked up" to a vast array of wires, needles, respirators, monitors, infusion pumps, and intravenous tubes that facilitate recovery from everything from heart and brain surgery to organ transplants.

"We saw the extremes," she said. "Five deaths a week...I stumbled once into an infant autopsy."

Once, seeing a baby stop breathing, she became "immobilized and didn't know what to do." She called for a nurse who tapped the baby's chest. Its breathing resumed. "I saw the extraordinary responsibility of the staff, the often heroic way they cope everyday."

Guillemin admitted she "paid a price," as she—like the NICU staff she was studying—began to see babies "more as symptoms" than lives.

What are the legal safeguards for these vulnerable new patients?

More than a decade ago, it was common for pediatricians to take the family's position and views into account, even if it meant withholding treatment from a newborn with anomalies, according to the BC authors. A classic case took place in the early 1970s, when the parents of a Down's syndrome baby rejected relatively routine surgery to rectify intestinal blockage. The baby starved to death.

Later, as some doctors, lawyers and ethicists became more sensitive to infringements of infant rights, others tried to define "a life worth living." Today, the main legal protection for newborns is in Baby Doe regulations which focus on neglect of treatment. In the 1983 Indiana Infant Doe case, parents had vetoed an operation to correct anomalies in their baby's throat. The infant died. While the courts upheld the parents' decision, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services enacted the Baby Doe regulation that protects newborns with abnormalities, as handicapped persons.

Up until now, however, the legal spotlight has avoided what Guillemin and Holmstrom call "the risks of overtreatment," and they worry that one result of Baby Doe will be to increase overtreatment.

This is one reason they end with concrete "policy recommendations" which include making Baby Doe rules address infant vulnerability to overtreatment, automatically designating newborns of less than two pounds experimental cases, with treatment according to strict scientific protocols.

Miraculous as it is, newborn intensive care reveals this culture's fetish with instant solutions, according to Holmstrom and Guillemin, and they believe that miracles just aren't enough. ■

Jennes is a staff writer in the BC News Bureau. Her story on the Perspectives program appeared in the Fall 1985 edition.

They came from Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue and from Barry's Corner in North Cambridge; from Dublin, Ireland, and Chestnut Hill and Hollywood.

In all, some 2,300, the powerful and famous and the friends from the old neighborhood, gathered at the Washington, D.C., Hilton on March 17, St. Patrick's Day 1986, to celebrate the 50-year political career of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. '36.

It was an evening of tributes from presidents and prime ministers, of political humor and bipartisanship, of nostalgia and emotion, and of generosity. Proceeds from the \$1,000-per-plate gala will establish the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Scholarship Fund at Boston College, and by evening's end some \$2 million had been contributed. The scholarships will be given to poor and working-class youths from the Boston area who would otherwise not have the means to attend Boston College. Said the Speaker, "In establishing the Tip O'Neill scholarship, I hope to make the college dream a reality for the sons and daughters of the working family like those who live in the back streets of my congressional neighborhood."

Doug Whiting '78, BC's News Bureau Manager, was there and filed these impressions.

Among those who came to pay public tribute to the Speaker were Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, former President Gerald Ford, Senator Edward Kennedy, and comedian Bob Hope, but none captivated the crowd as did President Ronald Reagan. As the *Boston Globe* noted, "It could fairly be said that the president stole the show, not only from the Democrats, Tip O'Neill, Ted Kennedy and the rest, but from Bob Hope and his one-liners."

Indeed, Reagan threw barbs at O'Neill and at himself, but also said, "I think you know Tip and I have been kidding each other for some time now, and I think you also know how much I hope this continues for many years to come. A little kidding is, after all, a sign of affection, the sort of thing that friends do to each other. And, Mr. Speaker, I am grateful you have

BILL BRATT / THE BOSTON GLOBE



FAREWELL

There were no Democrats at BC's capital send-off for Tip O'Neill, only Americans paying

BY DOUG WHITING



ELL, TIP

ats or Republicans at
e Speaker of the House,
ibute to a favorite son

HITING

'We salute you. You are also a leader of the nation, and for that we honor you. But you also embody so much of what this nation is all about—the hope that is America.'

-President Ronald Reagan

permitted me in the past, and I hope in the future, that singular honor, the honor of calling you my friend."

Recalling their ideological differences and past and present political battles, Reagan continued, "I think the fact of our friendship is testimony to the political system that we're part of and the country we live in—a country that permits two not so shy and not so retiring Irishmen to have it out on the issues rather than on each other or their countrymen."

The President spoke of "the memory of places like Back Bay and South Boston, the docks and the piers, those who came off the ships in Boston Harbor seeking a better land, a better way for their children," and of the great gains immigrant Irish have made in this country. "Tip would see one of his contemporaries become President," Reagan said. "John F. Kennedy would be 68 today had he lived, and Tip can remember those golden hours better than most in this room. And then not too many years later, there was another of immigrant stock who would become Speaker of the House. In so short a time, so much leadership—from one city, one place, one people.

"How fitting that Boston College—a place that became to so many of those new arrivals a symbol of those moving upward and onward—how fitting that Boston College, whose towers on the Heights have reached the heaven's own blue for so many, should sponsor this salute to Tip O'Neill. Tip, you are a true son of Boston Col-



lege, and our friend.

"We salute you. You are also a leader of the nation, and for that we honor you. But you also embody so much of what this nation is all about—the hope that is America. So you make us so proud, as well, my friend, you make us so proud."

The dinner was, without question, the crowning glory of the remarkable career of Speaker O'Neill. So, too, was it an evening of special significance for Boston College.

Not only was the University honoring its most distinguished alumnus, with world and national leaders in attendance, but BC was the object of much high praise from those same leaders. Wrote *Boston Globe* columnist David Nyhan, "The dinner raised more than \$2 million, which, after ex-

penses, will go for scholarships at O'Neill's alma mater, Boston College. For BC, it may have been the greatest single night in the school's history, the time when the school was feted by the power elite, and the BC contingent exulted in its new status. The Eagles had finally landed, with a splash. A Harvardian counted the house and mused that, for a one-night stand, 'Harvard's never had a night like this.' A graying BC man exulted: 'Nor could it.' A BC man theorized later: 'You probably couldn't get elected speaker of the House if you had a Harvard degree. The skills that it takes to get the one are not the skills you need to get the other.'"

The warm relationship between President Monan and the Speaker was evident in their remarks about each

other when they spoke at the dinner.

Before introducing President Reagan, Fr. Monan talked of the long relationship between BC and O'Neill and said, "No school or college, just as no mother or father, may lay claim to the accomplishments of sons or daughters. The university's task is the humbler one of helping in some small way to enhance the gifts of mind and heart that were not ours to give. What Speaker O'Neill has done for others with his generous gifts of mind and heart forms much of the recent history of our nation. As that history unfurls this evening, Boston College will claim only the privilege that love for a distinguished son confers, to rejoice with him and for him in the monumental good he has done."

When it was his turn to speak, O'Neill replied, "I want you to know that Boston College owes so much to...Fr. Monan. He's been around for 14 years, and the transition in our college...has been remarkable. And it's just because we've had a great leader that all of us wanted to work with. Fr. Monan, on behalf of us who have been around a half century, let me [convey] the feelings and thanks of all of us at Boston College. You have been a beautiful leader, and we owe you so much."

Prime Minister FitzGerald, who earlier in the day met with President Reagan and was the guest at a Capitol Hill luncheon hosted by O'Neill, surprised the Speaker with the unusual honor of granting Irish citizenship to him and his wife, Mildred. It was, according to FitzGerald, only the fourth time in the 63-year history of the Irish state that such citizenship had been granted.

Citing the Speaker's work toward encouraging peaceful settlement of the issues that have troubled Northern Ireland, FitzGerald said, "In Ireland, Speaker O'Neill is known and admired in a way in which no other person outside Ireland is known and admired."

The evening's main entertainment, Bob Hope, predictably kept the audience laughing with jibes at the

Speaker's golf game, politics and robust figure.

But Hope, a frequent golfing companion of O'Neill's, also had his serious moment. "You don't often fly from one coast to another to attend a dinner honoring someone unless he's a relative or you respect him tremendously," Hope said. "Tip and I are definitely not related. This city and this government are here for all the people, and Tip has never forgotten that. He represents the good things in our leaders."

Former President Ford called the Speaker "one of my dearest friends," and told a tale illustrative of their close friendship despite political differences.

Ford recounted how he and O'Neill talked on the telephone the day before Ford was to be sworn in as president, replacing the resigned Richard Nixon. Both pledged their cooperation and support during the transition of power. "Then," Ford said, "Tip said to me, 'Gerry, isn't this a wonderful country? Here we can talk like this, and you and I can be friends, and 18 months from now I'll be going around the

Facing page: President Reagan, Prime Minister FitzGerald, the Speaker and Fr. Moran on their way to the ballroom. Below: Ted Kennedy with a gift from the old home (left), and President Ford with a "dear friend."

"In establishing the Tip O'Neill scholarship, I hope to make the college dream a reality for the sons and daughters of the working family like those who live in the back streets of my congressional neighborhood."

-Speaker O'Neill

country kicking your ass in.' That just shows you," Ford concluded, "that we can disagree without being disagreeable."

The Speaker, clearly moved by the many tributes, was nostalgic when he began his remarks—spotting old friends and colleagues in the crowd, thanking the speakers, remembering his days at Boston College and the early days in Congress, and singling out his wife, Millie, for her companionship and support.

And then the Speaker seemed to sum up his career and life in public office.

He recalled the changes from the days of the Great Depression to 1986,

and said, "In the country of my youth, there was no middle class as we know it today—only the very few rich at the top and the millions and millions of poor at the bottom, with a huge and terrible difference in between.

"When I look at the problems we have now, I never forget how far we've come in 50 years. This massive improvement in American life did not come about by accident. It happened because the American people made a national decision to develop energy, housing, transportation and every other sector of the American economy. Most of all, we invested in the most vital of all national resources—the individual human mind."

O'Neill said America's progress is not the result of one political party's work, but of two parties working for the same goals. He cited Lincoln, FDR and Eisenhower as examples of the leadership that has allowed the U.S. to move forward.

"America has worked," he said. "America has progressed in the 20th century because we have combined our experience, both private and public, for the good of all. We've built the fairest, the freest and the most progressive society in the world...To me, the American Revolution did not end with the battles waged on Bunker Hill, or in Saratoga, or even Yorktown.



Our whole American history has been a 200-year struggle to strengthen and enlarge the benefits of democratic freedom—to include men and women and minorities and young people in our democratic system; to protect individual rights and the welfare of all our citizens; and to build a social and economic opportunity for everyone."

In addition to introducing the Irish Prime Minister and the President of the United States, President Monan early in the day opened Monday's session of Congress with an invocation in the House Chamber. Fr. Monan told the body, "As Patrick was invoked in the patriotic struggle from which our nation was born, his own history, first as a youth held captive by the pagan Irish and later the apostle that brought them the gift of faith, makes him the unexcelled saint of reconciliation. In this solemn chamber

'Boston College will claim only the privilege that love for a distinguished son confers, to rejoice with him and for him in the monumental good he has done.'

-President J. Donald Monan, SJ

it is through Patrick, then, as the saint of reconciliation, that we seek God's blessing that in the troubled regions of the world—in once shining Lebanon, and in southern Africa, in our beloved Philippines and in the green hills and cobbled streets of all Ireland—there at last, and soon, be reconciliation and peace and forgiveness and mutual respect and the love that befits one family under our common Father."

With the possible exception of the Speaker himself, Fr. Monan was among the busiest in Washington. His schedule was nonstop: early breakfast meetings; the invocation opening of Congress; a luncheon for Prime Minister Fitzgerald hosted by Speaker O'Neill; an interview with a Boston television station; hosting the Boston College reception at the Hilton; more television interviews; attending a second reception; returning to the BC reception with Speaker O'Neill; a backstage greeting for President Reagan; and offering remarks during the dinner. At 1 a.m., with the ballroom nearly empty, Fr. Monan was seen still thanking and chatting with the remaining guests.

Said Fr. Monan afterwards, "Speaker O'Neill paid his alma mater the high compliment of inviting us to serve as host for the one tribute he would authorize to recognize his career of public service. Important as the scholarship endowment will be...most of all, the evening was what it was meant to be—a glowing tribute to Speaker O'Neill. I have never witnessed so spontaneous an enthusiasm of so broad a spectrum of persons of importance in their desire to show their respect and admiration for the Speaker. The fact of their political diversity and range of differences was all the more convincing proof that it was the magnanimous human qualities of the Speaker, rather than any sheerly political accomplishment, that they honored."

The media blitz of the dinner was comparable with that given a national political convention. More than 100 national and international members of the fourth estate were in attendance. A three-tiered riser held some 20 print and broadcast cameras from national



Left: Fr. Monan and the O'Neills enjoy a moment at the BC reception with former first lady Betty Ford. Facing page: The leaders of the nation's two major parties trade remarks (left), and the Speaker, whose autograph and hand were sought all evening, pauses to have a word with Doug Flutie '85, (back to camera). Sports agent Bob Woolf '49, looks on.



LIFE PHOTOS INC.



newspapers, magazines and networks, as well as from Boston outlets. Because of the deluge, many cameramen staked out their spots as early as noontime for the 7:30 p.m. dinner. C-Span covered the dinner live from start to finish, and all three Boston network affiliates sent home live pictures and interviews. Those from the BC community getting some airtime in addition to Fr. Monan were trustees David Nelson '57, JD'60, and Thomas Vanderslice.

Truly the warmest moment of the evening occurred when the Speaker broke from his prepared remarks to pay tribute to his wife, Millie. "So many of you have talked about my Millie tonight," O'Neill said. "Well, Millie and I went around together in high school and we've been married 45 years. She has been mother and father to our family while I have been down here in Washington, while I've been in politics. She is the speaker of our house. It's great to come home and know that when the times are up and the times are tough, there is a loving and caring individual who has so much concern for your life. Mother, if it's possible to love you more, I love you more, but I want to thank you for 45 years of happiness."

Second warmest moment: O'Neill's heartfelt recognition of former House

Speaker and close friend Carl Albert, who was in the audience.

The evening was billed as a tribute for the Speaker, and it certainly was. But in Washington, when politicians gather, the campaign never stops. Working the crowd diligently were Joe Kennedy and Jim Roosevelt, both candidates for the Eighth Congressional District seat being vacated by O'Neill; and Jim Shannon, the former U.S. representative now seeking the Massachusetts' attorney general's post being vacated by Francis Bellotti.

Among the guests at the BC reception prior to the dinner were NBC's Roger Mudd and his wife, E.J., a BC trustee; Bay State congressmen Barney Frank, Joseph Moakley and Chester Atkins; Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, accompanied by his daughter; Doug Flutie '85, and his agent, Bob Woolf '49; and Tom O'Neill '68, the Speaker's son and former Massachusetts lieutenant governor, with his wife, Jackie.

Other notables at the dinner: Chrysler's Lee Iacocca; former Mass. Senator Paul Tsongas; Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis; former Vice President Walter Mondale; actress Cicely Tyson; industrialist Armand Hammer; Sens. Robert Dole, John Kerry and Paul Laxalt; Reps. Dan Rostenkowski and James Wright; PBS' "Washington

Week in Review" host Paul Duke; champion of the elderly, Rep. Claude Pepper; Ethel Kennedy and Patricia Kennedy Lawford; Ambassador to Ireland Margaret Heckler; Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk; and Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.

For many in attendance the occasion prompted moments of quiet reflection, signaling as it did the beginning of the end of a political era identified with Tip O'Neill. Many were heard to remark that the Speaker's departure would leave a gap difficult to fill in Washington's political structure. Perhaps no one was more aware of this than Frank Mills, a friend of O'Neill's for 30 years, and for the last 14 years BC's liaison to the Washington community. Pausing for a moment in the midst of a hectic day, Mills sat alone in the elegant Rayburn Room, adjacent to the Speaker's chambers at the Capitol, likely remembering the times he'd spent there with the Speaker, recalling the political battles they'd fought together. Before he left, he glanced around the room and said, "There'll never be anyone like him again. This is a great day for a great, great man." ■

The passing of a legend—John (Snooks) Kelley

He was called the "grand master of college hockey," one of the greatest hockey coaches ever.

But John A. (Snooks) Kelley, who passed away on April 10, will be remembered as more than a hockey coach. He'll be remembered for his passion for BC, his devotion to the local kid, for what Fr. Monan termed his role in "fashioning the spirit of the University," and for the energy and commitment he gave to everything he did.

Asked 14 years ago if Mr. Kelley would "be remembered as the coach who won 500 games, or as that guy in Boston who never played Canadians?" BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn replied, "Neither. He will be remembered as Snooks Kelley, with all his qualities, assets, influence. These other things are secondary, really."

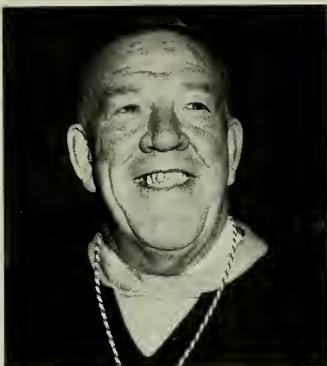
"It's not only what you win," Mr. Kelley once said. "You must always remember what has gone into the winning."

In 1972, he told this magazine's predecessor, *Bridge*, "I have always been devoted to the cause of the American kid playing hockey. I am provincial about my desires. We want the paper boy, the grocery clerk, or the Saturday cab driver who goes to high school at the same time. The boy who rings the doorbell to go out with your daughter. We recruit this boy, develop him, and then he wants to win so bad he can taste it. He knows somebody cares. I'm not anti-Canadian, I'm pro-American."

A former player said, "When I recall Snooks, I think of him in the middle of the dressing room, an American flag draped over his shoulders, rosary beads clutched in his right hand, giving a talk about mother."

On the occasion of BC's first and only national collegiate hockey championship in 1949, Coach Kelley said, "What a thrill to win this great tournament, with a group of boys born and raised within the shadows of the towers on the Heights." He meant it.

SPORTS PUBLICITY



On April 14, hundreds of friends, admirers, former players and colleagues from around the country attended a Funeral Mass at St. Ignatius Church for Mr. Kelley, who died in Boston after a long battle with cancer. He was 78.

He was head hockey coach at Boston College from 1932 to 1942, and after military service in World War II, served as head coach from 1946 until 1972. In that span, he coached 501 victories against 243 defeats and 15 ties. He was the first collegiate coach ever to record 500 career victories.

In its obituary, the *Boston Globe* said, "The highlight of his career was the night of Feb. 23, 1972, when BC played Boston University at McHugh Forum at The Heights and the official clock was winding down with the score 7-5, BC. Kelley, who was in his final season as coach, was coming closer and closer to winning No. 500.

"The band was playing 'Thanks For The Memories' and 'The Impossible Dream.' A milestone in college hockey had been reached. It was one of the most emotional scenes in BC history, with a standing-room-only crowd of 4,200."

He was considered the "dean of American hockey coaches" until his 1972 retirement. During his 36-year coaching career at BC, the Eagles won eight New England champion-

ships and eight Beanpot titles.

Many paying tribute to Mr. Kelley spoke of his accomplishments in the hockey arena, but also of his spirit and warmth that touched so many.

Said BC President J. Donald Monan, SJ, "While the record of John Kelley's accomplishments at Boston College is tangibly evident, his role in fashioning the spirit of the University is perhaps his most important contribution to his Alma Mater. To how many young men and women did he give a sense of determination and initiative in developing their talents; a sense of responsibility to the people they represent; a capacity to accept loss despite best efforts; a personal pride and confidence in their ability to succeed as people? John had the rare gift of helping students believe in themselves because each of them meant so much to him."

Said Bill Flynn, "John Snooks Kelley was really someone out of fiction; he was one of a kind. His sole goal in life was wanting to do things for others; chiefly doing things for people connected with Boston College. His passing marks the end of an era."

Current Hockey Coach Len Ceglarski '51, who played for Mr. Kelley, said, "The one remembrance that comes to mind, and I'm sure every former player agrees, would be his pre-game speeches. To say they were inspirational is an understatement. It didn't matter the game—whether it was a playoff or one against a far-lesser opponent, Coach had a way of getting you ready for that initial face-off. He sure could concoct a way to prepare you for battle."

Mr. Kelley was born in Cambridge in 1907 and graduated from BC in 1928. He taught for many years at Cambridge Latin High School while coaching part-time at the Heights. He became full-time hockey coach at BC in the mid-1960s.

He coached the United States hockey team in the 1972 World

Championships, and in 1959 was selected national collegiate coach of the year.

After his retirement as coach, Mr. Kelley directed the National Youth Sports Program at BC for 10 years. The program offers recreational and cultural opportunities to disadvantaged inner city youths.

Mr. Kelley once said of his participation, "The aim of the program is to dispense as much love and care as we can. We give them the best BC has to offer. We try to show them another world—the college campus. We hope this will give them the idea they can have a place [here] for themselves someday, that they can get a college education."

Among his many honors, Mr.

Kelley was a member of the National Hockey League Hall of Fame, the U.S. College Hall of Fame and the BC Hall of Fame. He was awarded the Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy of the National Hockey League for his contributions to professional hockey; the Spencer Penrose Memorial Trophy of the American Hockey Coaches Association; the Clark Hoder Award as New England's outstanding coach; and the Shaeffer Pen Award of the New England Hockey Writers for his outstanding service to amateur hockey. He was Alumnus of the Year in 1959, and students voted him Man of the Year in 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Michaelson) Kelley of Waban; two sons, John A., Jr. of Boston, and Richard G. of Scituate; and a daughter, Candace, of Boston.

In that 1972 *Bridge* article, author Mike Lupica '74, now a columnist with the *New York Daily News*, wrote, "Surely, the man is not real. He is a myth rather, an ephemeral transient passing through Our Time from the 1930s on his way into legend. He is the figment of someone's New York imagination, Damon Runyon maybe, or Jimmy Breslin lately. He doesn't belong behind the dasher at an ice hockey game in Boston, but in a 'Guys and Dolls' scenario, spouting 'dems' and 'deys' out of the side of his mouth, pulling a cigar out with one hand, putting his arm around your

shoulder.

"But then there is his face, and it is so unmistakably Boston, and Irish, and Catholic, that you know the man is where he belongs. And then there is the smile, which does not start slow and build, like his record, but comes on fast, all of a sudden, and then he's got you."

Eddie Jeremiah, former Dartmouth hockey coach, once remarked, "I've only seen one other like you—James Michael Curley. When I see you, I see him."

"My kind of kid?" Mr. Kelley responded to a Lupica inquiry. "He is the one just happy to be wearing a Boston College jersey. When he gets out to practice, it's like someone just handed him a million dollars. He's crazy, wild."

"He has this extreme desire. He is determined to take the good with the bad under all conditions, and be at his best when adversity strikes. This to me is a winner. He will train beyond the measure of training, condition his body as if the only thing that matters in the world is hockey. And then he will go through the wall for you when the time comes."

A final tribute was given by Representative Silvio Conte LLB '49, who told members of Congress on April 15, "Snooks believed in America and he believed in Americans. As patriarch of a hockey program that could have catered to outstanding foreign talent, Snooks always looked to this country's youth first for hockey talent and then taught them as much about life as he did about skates, slap shots and forechecking."

"Beyond hockey, Snooks Kelley stood for education and development of sound, well-rounded American youth. This was a man who cared about people...a man who developed young minds and bodies to their fullest potential while maintaining the good heart that his friends and associates will remember him by."

Doug Whiting ■



The Loftus crusade

Attorney John Loftus '71, was searching through classified CIA documents in 1979 during a U.S. Justice Department investigation of postwar Nazi-CIA links, when he stumbled on files detailing what he describes as "the most immoral covert operation ever conducted by U.S. intelligence."

The files disclosed that during the period immediately following World War II, American intelligence agencies recruited known Nazis to use as spies and collaborated, without the knowledge of the president, Congress or the public, in smuggling them to safety in this country.

The discovery, and the ensuing struggle to get the materials declassified, detoured Loftus from his government career—he left Justice in 1981—and propelled him into the public spotlight as a major force in international efforts to find and prosecute Nazi war criminals.

His account of what he had found, *The Belarus Secret*, was published in 1982, and shortly afterwards, CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" interviewed Loftus and produced an Emmy winning half-hour segment on the Nazi-CIA connection. The book was subsequently rendered as a television movie, "The Belarus Files."

"As an Irish Catholic, this is not something that I ever expected to be doing," said Loftus, 34. "But this is extremely important. The Holocaust is not just a Jewish issue. It's an issue for all parents, for teachers, for anyone who cares about justice. I feel that it's my duty as a human being to do whatever I can to expose the mistakes of the past so they won't be repeated. We owe it to our children," said Loftus, himself the father of a young daughter.

What has become John Loftus' crusade had its beginnings in 1979 when President Jimmy Carter created the Office of Special Investigations, and Loftus, who had joined the Justice Department in 1977, was assigned to conduct intelligence research for a top secret

investigation into the recruitment of Nazis by U.S. intelligence agencies.

Loftus said he was chosen for the position because he understood German and had received intelligence training during a stint in the Army after graduating from BC.

"The findings of my research on the intelligence community make the Post Office look efficient by comparison," he said.

‘Men who commit such atrocities should know they will be hunted until the day they die.’

"When I came across those files on postwar Nazi recruitment operations, I was horrified. It seems that British intelligence convinced someone in U.S. intelligence to recruit Nazis to use as spies behind the Iron Curtain and, in some instances, to smuggle them to the U.S. for future espionage operations.

"It turned out that the Soviets had already infiltrated the Nazis and they sold the U.S. some Nazis who were already Soviet agents. Consequently, the United States lost its whole espionage network behind the Iron Curtain. It was a major source of embarrassment during the cold war. The whole operation was such an embarrassment that the information was hidden away in the files and classified."

Loftus said the file which finally prompted him to go public was one containing the memoirs of a Russian Jew. He said that it recounted the life of a man whose wife and child were murdered by the Nazis and who was, himself, imprisoned in a concentration camp. The man organized an escape from the camp and later organized a Jewish resistance brigade which fought behind Nazi lines. The man later emigrated to the U.S. where he wrote his memoirs and gave them to

the FBI, hoping to assist in their postwar investigations. "His memoirs were classified," said Loftus. "I cross-checked some of the files and what I discovered was that the Nazi who was directly responsible for murdering this man's family had been recruited by U.S. intelligence. It was clear that [the intelligence services] did not want this man's story told.

"I had the sinking feeling that I would be the last person to see those files before it was too late to do anything with them," Loftus said, explaining that classified government material is embargoed for 75 years. "In the ordinary course of events, this material would not be made public for another three decades, and all of the Nazis smuggled into the U.S. would be dead and all of the intelligence people who broke all kinds of legal and moral codes of this democracy would also be dead. I decided I could not let that happen. I became the whistle-blower."

"I'm not seeking vengeance, but deterrence," Loftus stressed. "I want to set a precedent so that there is no statute of limitations for genocide. Men who commit such atrocities should know they will be hunted until the day they die."

"I'm not looking for them to go to jail," said Loftus of the intelligence personnel he feels "made the U.S. an accomplice, after the fact, in criminal genocide. If we let intelligence get away with this, we give them the message that any crimes they commit in the interest of anti-communism are permissible and we open the way for more blunders and abuses. They should be made to go before Congress and testify about how they broke the laws of the country and lied to the president."

"Many in the CIA and the Army were offended by this operation. There was a distinct minority, and there always is, that was willing to break the law. In an arrangement such as the one that the CIA has,

it's very easy for a small group to go off on a rogue operation and not be detected for 30 years.

"I don't deny or doubt that some intelligence operations need to be conducted in secret," added Loftus, "but there must be a balance. Intelligence needs to be strengthened and provided with better congressional supervision. As it stands now, Congress will only investigate intelligence abuses that the intelligence agencies submit to be investigated."

Loftus said he is working in support of a law currently before Congress that would mandate stronger congressional supervision of intelligence agencies. "I hope that Congress will take on the job of watch-dogging intelligence and I can go back to being a husband and father."

Since the publication of *Belarus*, Loftus has continued to research the postwar behavior of Allied intelligence services and hopes soon to complete work on two film documentaries. One, he said, will deal with Vatican involvement in helping Nazi collaborators escape from Italy after the war. "[The Vatican was] deceived," he said. "[It] was told by the Allies that these were anti-communists. I want to show how easy it was for a small number of people within our intelligence to destroy the democratic values of this country and even ignore religious values."

Loftus said the past few years, while fulfilling in many regards, have been difficult for him as family man and citizen.

"Being a whistle-blower is not the most pleasant thing," he said. He and his family have received death threats, crank calls and other harassments. He has undertaken his research at his own expense, maintaining a law practice in Rockland, Mass., to help support his family.

Loftus lectures around the country when he can. "I visit a lot of schools," he said. "I'm trying to educate young people about

the Holocaust. Unfortunately, the average school child reads approximately six lines of text on the Holocaust in the history books." He consented to have his book made into a television movie, he said, in order to reach young people.

"Sometimes during my lectures, when I talk about the Holocaust and what my research has turned up, the kids don't believe me. They challenge me, saying that what I have to say is not true because they haven't read about it in their history books." He said that such a challenge was issued once during a lecture when the man who wrote the memoirs cited earlier happened to be in the audience. "He stood and asked me to identify him to the au-

dience. And then he told his story. Here was this old man who risked coming out of secrecy to help educate children about the Holocaust. It gave me inspiration to continue my fight."

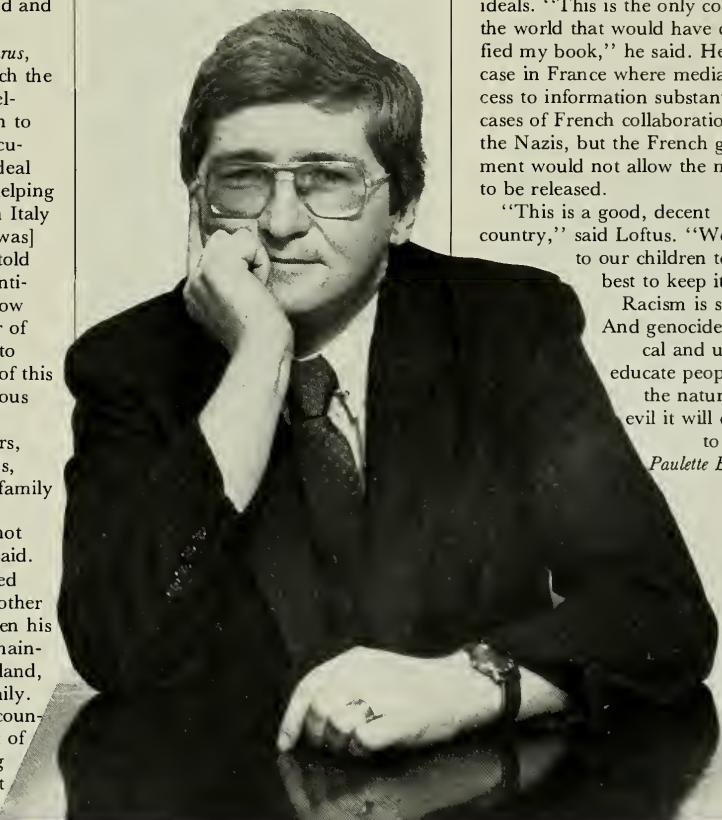
Loftus said that while his interest continues to focus on the postwar behavior of U.S. intelligence services, "There are similar covert operations happening now. There are operations in which U.S. intelligence is working with terrorists around the world. They are working toward anti-communist ends, but the ends don't always justify the means."

Loftus said that even with these shortcomings, the U.S. is still ahead of other countries in its respect for, and adherence to, democratic ideals. "This is the only country in the world that would have declassified my book," he said. He cited a case in France where media had access to information substantiating cases of French collaboration with the Nazis, but the French government would not allow the materials to be released.

"This is a good, decent country," said Loftus. "We owe it to our children to do our best to keep it decent."

Racism is still here. And genocide is cyclical and unless we educate people about the nature of this evil it will continue to occur."

Paulette Boudreax



COURTESY

'Hidden in the heart of life'

It's a long way from Somerville to the 12,000 acre farm alongside the Shenandoah River in northwestern Virginia that Rev. Mark Delery, OCSO, '41, now calls home.

For Fr. Delery, abbot of Holy Cross Abbey, where a 30 member community of Cistercian monks lives a way of life dating back to the sixth century, the path led through medical school, two years in the Army Medical Corps and five years as an internist in Medford, Mass.

He recalls how the pressures of a medical career didn't allow much quiet time for spiritual matters and that he finally found a place away from ringing telephones where he could uninterrupted pray the Divine Office—his car in the hospital parking lot.

His search for a deeper spiritual life led to a visit to a Cistercian (commonly known as Trappist) community in Massachusetts. There he met and talked with a monk physician, and he took that "as a sign of God's will."

Fr. Delery joined the Trappists at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., in 1954 and was ordained in 1959. At St. Joseph's, he was chief of staff of the infirmary, a position he also occupies at a ten-bed infirmary at Holy Cross, where he has lived since 1982.

While at St. Joseph's, Fr. Delery was able to keep up with medical developments through reading and he has continued to publish research articles in medical journals. He also wrote a pamphlet, "Back Problems in a Religious Community," aimed at reducing the occurrence of back injuries resulting from manual labor the monks perform.

Since his election as abbot in 1984 by a vote of his fellow monks, Fr. Delery has had less time for manual labor, a main element of monastic life. The primary work at Holy Cross takes place in the bakery, where the monks produce some 15,000 loaves of "Monastery Bread" each week for sale in the



mid-Atlantic region. The abbot tries to spend one day a week working in the bakery—in order, he jokes, "to keep on being a monk, and get in with the gang."

As abbot, Fr. Delery spends a good deal of his time counseling his

fellow monks on spiritual matters. On the temporal side of the ledger are such concerns as the abbey's new retreat house which, when finished, will double the number of rooms available for visitors. Calling the Washington scene—one hour away by car—"needy in terms of prayers and spirituality," Fr. Delery sees one of the monastery's missions as providing a place where visitors can engage in interior prayer.

Fr. Delery feels that an "emphasis on prayer and contemplation" which developed during the 1970s has made cloistered communities more attractive to many men. He also notes that the monastery is an option men are turning to later in life. The average entrant used to be in his mid-twenties, but the men joining the community now are between 30 and 40, a trend Fr. Delery anticipated by joining the community at 35.

Coming late to religious life is beneficial, Fr. Delery feels. The older individual has "a better sense of accomplishment" and is more likely to be able to adjust to monastic routine. From their rising at 3 a.m. until bed at 8 p.m., the monks are engaged in a regular rhythm of silence, work, worship and spiritual reading.

Although Fr. Delery gently jokes that "the Jesuits write the books and the Trappists read them," he is an author in his own right. Aside from writings related to medicine, he has published poetry and a religious booklet, "A Seeking of Perfect Love."

There he wrote, "Monasticism is not...an escape from the world. [By] their commitment to the monastic state, men are actually making a profound act of faith in the world. By using solitude and silence, they become more keenly sensitive and faithful to the God-given graces of truth and goodness which already reside hidden in the heart of life."

James Dlugos '84



Recipients of the 1986 alumni awards and their delegates pose for a formal shot following the awards ceremony in the Robsham Theater on April 29. Front, from left: Lynn Keith '86 (sister of Jeffrey Keith '84); Luella H. Donovan '65; Carolyn Lynch (wife of Peter Lynch '65). Rear: Msgr. Peter Hart '31; John Coakley '51, MED'54; Weston Jenks, Jr. '45, MA '50, MED'55; Gregory McCarthy '64; Joseph Cotter '49.

Cotter receives William McKenney award; seven others are honored

In a ceremony in the Robsham Theater on April 29, the Alumni Association made its six annual awards of excellence and cited two others as winners of the Young Alumni and William V. McKenney awards for 1986.

Joseph Cotter '49, executive vice president and director of planning and development for the Sheraton Corporation, was named winner of the McKenney Award, the highest honor conferred on a regular basis by the association.

Cotter, a past president of the Alumni Association and a former trustee of the University, was cited for his efforts on behalf of the association and Boston College, as well as his professional success and volunteer efforts which "have reflected honor and glory on Alma Mater."

Jeffrey Keith '84, who received the Young Alumni Award, lost his

right leg to cancer when he was 12. He was a member of the lacrosse squad at BC and, in the summer of 1984, ran across the country to raise money to fight cancer and to prove that "disabled doesn't mean unable." Keith is an MBA candidate at USC.

The following won awards of excellence:

Education: John Coakley '51, MED'54, who, as a senior school administrator with the Boston Public Schools, was instrumental in directing the implementation of the desegregation of the school system.

Public Service: Luella Hennessey Donovan '65, took her nursing degree from BC at age 60. A longtime intimate of the Kennedy family, Donovan founded the Kennedy-Donovan Center in Foxboro, Massachusetts, which, along with four satellite centers, provides special care services for the handicapped and retarded.

Religion: Msgr. Peter Hart, recently retired after a long career in the

priesthood and 18 years as pastor of St. Clement's in Somerville, Massachusetts, is now regional vicar of the archdiocese.

Education: Weston Jenks, Jr., '41, MA '50, MED '55, founder of the counseling services office in A&S and director, since 1971, of University Counseling Services. From 1947 to 1957, Jenks taught in the English Department and founded and directed the Writer's Workshop.

Commerce: Peter Lynch '65, is senior vice president of Fidelity Management and Research, the largest equity fund in the U.S. His success has led *Fortune* to describe him as "indisputably one of the hottest stock pickers."

Science: Gregory McCarthy '64, professor of chemistry and geology at North Dakota State University, is the originator of a concept for converting nuclear waste into synthetic rocks for stable storage. He has led research that has contributed substantially to understanding of the analytic chemistry of solids. ■

COMING UP!

ALASKA CRUISE	July 15-22
HOMECOMING	Sept. 13
WOMEN'S ENTREPRENEUR'S SEMINAR	Oct. 4
WASHINGTON TOUR & MARYLAND GAME	Oct. 9-12
OPTIONAL TOUR TO HILTON HEAD	Oct. 13-17
FAMILY DAY	Oct. 18
ARMY WEEKEND	Oct. 31-Nov. 2
HOLY CROSS BRUNCH	Nov. 22
CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT	Dec. 5

FROM
ALUMNI HALL John F. Wissler '57
Executive Director

When Alumni Hall greeted its first guests in 1950 and our alumni population was 15,000, a vision of its ultimate passing to make way for resident student dormitories would have been judged hallucinatory, so firmly was BC established as Boston's Jesuit, but definitely commuter college. Yet, that is the case as this summer the Alumni Association will move to new headquarters, a gracious building on the Newton campus, known as Putnam House.

While these are not the final words to be written about Alumni Hall, I want to inform you of our process of relocation. One and one half years ago, the Alumni Board was notified of a master plan to develop the site now occupied by Philomathia Hall and Alumni Hall for much-needed dormitories. The Board sadly accepted the inevitable march of progress and turned to our former alumni presidents for counsel. A small committee was formed, chaired by immediate past president, Joe Warner. Midway through the deliberations, incoming president Dick Horan joined the group.

The sub-committee met many times with university representatives including Fr. Monan and Executive Vice President Frank Campanella. Several sites were offered for consideration with Putnam the ultimate choice. Its advantages are proximity to major roads, availability of parking, and interior spaciousness. With additional office space, the building should be superbly suited to the Association's need for a new alumni center, to serve a constituency which will reach 100,000 by 1990.

Respect and reverence for the past are appropriate, but the Association, to meet its members' needs, cannot dwell in the past. The new alumni hall stands ready to welcome home all alumni to BC, to a Newton Campus which generations of freshmen since 1976 will remember fondly as their first BC home.

21 Stephen J. Griffin
c/o Taylor
652 Beechwood Avenue
Lakeville, MA 02346

Henry McInerney, a retired principal of Brighton H.S., lives in Centerville...Also retired from a diplomatic career is Leo Callanan. Leo lives with his family in Silver Springs, MD...Mark Linnahan is retired and living at the West Acres Nursing Home in Brockton. He would enjoy hearing from his classmates...Herb Fallon lives in S. Weymouth...Congratulations to Everett Ford on his winning essay *The Theory of Electrolytic Resonance*. Everett, also retired, lives with wife Elizabeth and son Everett, Jr., in Ipswich...Rev. Joseph Fox, a Jesuit priest, has retired from Holy Cross College...Francis Cummings is enjoying his retirement in Bedford, NH...Please send news of yourself and a classmate!

23 Marie H. Ford
Nine McKone Street
Dorchester, MA 02122
(617) 282-2879

On the first night of the Telethon, I talked with Joe Comber, Joe Crane, Francis Falvey, Tony Mauro, Ed Minahan, Cecil McGoldrick and Frank Hickey, all of whom were very generous with their contributions. I know BC appreciates your loyalty...William Duffy has been named N. Andover's outstanding Democrat of the year. He has been actively involved with the Democratic Party since the days of the Kennedy presidency. Bill recollects how 25 years earlier, he and his wife attended the inauguration of John F. Kennedy in Washington, DC. A native of Lawrence, Bill has lived in N. Andover for 55 years and has three grown children and eight grandchildren...The Bartholomew W. Hogan Fund" was named after our late classmate Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan. The fund will promote joint endeavors with USUHS and the American Psychiatric Assn. in consultation with the APA Committee for psychiatric services to the military. These undertakings will include co-sponsorships of lectures, awards, grants and fellowships. Rear Admiral Hogan served as a naval medical officer for 35 years, including six years of service as Surgeon General of the Navy. He was a physician with practical talents in the medical and surgical arts as well as psychiatry.

24 Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple Street
Arlington, MA 02174

Among those of us living in the South are Agnes and Ed Barry, Julia and Walter Carroll, Joe Casey, Anne and Frank Kelly, Norine and Jim King, Mary and Greg Ludovic, Mrs. J. Burke (Auleen) Sullivan and Helen and Fred Tobin...Mary, Julia, Greg and Walter had lunch in Naples where Bill O'Brien '25 has a winter home. Julia and Walter play golf two or three times a week and Fred Tobin plays as often as possible. With the winter weather we have had, none of us should envy the Southerners. They have had plenty of cold weather...Helen and Frank Money's son David, formerly executive VP of Filene's, has been promoted to president

of The Children's Place, a chain of 160 stores recently acquired by Federated Dept. Stores. David was given a going away party by Filene's executives at the Lafayette Hotel and Parker House. Congratulations, David...Another note of interest! We can be tied, but not beaten. Jim Kellaher informs me that there have been no divorces among our classmates, a record for which we are very proud...Julia and Walter Carroll's granddaughter Christine keeps winning athletic, as well as scholastic, honors. Besides being a member of the National Honor Society, she is captain of the soccer team and was named to the *Globe's* all-scholastic soccer team for the second time. Christine is also a South Shore League All-Star for the third time, a two-time eastern Mass. All-Star, a member of the All-New England Team, a three-time member of the Mass. State Select Team, and she was selected to play in England during the past year. Although the Ivy League supposedly does not recruit its athletes, Christine has visited Princeton and Yale at the invitation of their athletic departments and is being sought by Harvard and St. Michael's, as well as BC. Best of luck, Christine!...Mary and Frank Littleton have spent most of the past year in Scituate. Frank plays golf at the Marshfield Country Club and admits to using a golf cart all the time. Mary and Frank visited their daughter Mel and son-in-law Dave in IL, where Dave is a state racquetball champion...Now for the good news! No one in the class has passed away since the last issue of *BCM*...Another thought to think about: God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference...Remember, spread the faith; don't keep it. Also, recall our class motto, *Noblesse oblige*.

25 William E. O'Brien
Route 2, Box 339
Dundee, IL 60118
(312) 428-4141

Have had some interesting letters from several classmates...Tom McCann is still receiving awards for his accomplishments. The Hyannis Chamber of Commerce named Tom "1985 Citizen of the Year" for his outstanding work in developing new funding of their pensions and a financial plan for the Town of Barnstable. As a result of his work, Barnstable is in excellent financial condition. In his modest way, Tom writes "This came as a complete surprise to me. Octogenarians do not expect such recognition." Congratulations, Tom...Phil Dillon visited the Heights last May with his son and was pleased to meet track coach Jack McDonald. Phil, along with wife Pat, sons Bob and Paul Sean, daughter Mary Jane, and several grandchildren, attended the Army-BC game last fall. They then spent a week touring Westpoint, Vassar and Marist College, ending their travels in Hyde Park at the FDR Library. Phil, a great family man, is also an ardent BC supporter...Jim Murphy sadly reports of the death last year of brothers Fr. Charles '28 and John E. '24 after long illnesses. Congratulations are in order on Jim's 82nd birthday. He asked that I not publish his birthday toast, but, since I have borrowed and used it on several occasions, I feel free to do so with full credit to the author: "As you can

see I'm growing older, but I weep not on anyone's shoulder. For I have lived a happy life, due mainly to my lovely wife. So a toast to her and I dare to say, she's one of the best wives in the USA." That is a beautiful sentiment, Jim...**Fr. Jerry Gearan** passed away on Feb. 20 in Lompoc, CA, where he was chaplain at the federal prison for many years. Our condolences are extended to his family...Let's hear from more of you!

27 Joseph McKenney
53 Fountain Lane, #1
S. Weymouth, MA 02190
(617) 335-0521

Our class is saddened by the deaths of seven members: **Frank Burns** and **Jack Duane** in April; **Ed Dumas** in May; **Jack Buckley** in June; **Dave Sullivan** in July; **Eugene Gorski, MD**, in Aug.; and **Harold Forest** in Sept. Our annual Mass for deceased classmates, a tradition we have carried on for over 59 years, will be celebrated on May 4 at St. Mary's Chapel for the repose of their souls...The sympathy and prayers of the class are extended to daughters of the late **Marty Davis**, Elizabeth and Kathleen, on the death of their mother...Peg Bowen Powers, sister of the late **Fr. John Bowen**, died in Jan...**Msgr. John Feeney** is celebrating his 55th year as a priest. Congratulations, Fr. John...The grandson of **Joe Ingoldsby** was killed in an auto accident over New Year's. He was the son of Joe's daughter Patricia Ahearn...May they all rest in peace...**Tom Dermody** attended a meeting of the BC Club of San Diego in Jan. Tom is having vision and hearing problems, but hopes that they will improve soon...An anonymous classmate has donated \$5000 to the library fund. Such generosity is typical of a true son of *alma mater* and the Class of '27.

28 Maurice J. Downey
15 Dell Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-0752

The '86 FL convocation of '28ers was a smashing success. All the necessary ingredients were firmly in place: hearty arrival greetings, potent potables, gourmet cuisine, witty postprandial remarks, and sincere *au revoirs*. In attendance were host **Frank Phelan**, Peg Minihan and friend, the Art Tuohys, the **Jack Healeys**, the Maurice Downeys, Frank Kennedy and friend, and Gene McLaughlin '29. **Wallace Carroll**, still active in business, and Lee had to cancel out at the last minute. Right after the gala, Frank and his daughter jetted off to China and possibly the Philippines...Ken Minihan still resides at Manor Pines in Wilton Manors, FL...In Dec., **Jack Doherty** informed me that **John Kelley**, hockey coach extraordinaire, was in the Carney Hospital for some minor repairs...**John Martin**, principal emeritus of Weymouth H.S., also had a successful surgical procedure recently...**Mike Drummeny** was spotted in Ft. Lauderdale in Feb...**Joe Fitzgerald** now lives in Needham...**Fr. Tom Murphy's** latest album is now in its second cutting. Be sure to order a copy from Fairfield Univ...**Msgr. Christopher O'Neill**, now retired

from his Woburn pastorate, is still active on weekends in his home parish of Belmont. He tells me that this year he spent his winter vacation in the Phoenix area and that his principal activity was taking daily swims in the pool...A most enjoyable summer to all.

29 Paul J. Markey
14 Grant Avenue
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 431-1583

We are expecting a good group on Laetare Sunday including Fr. Leo O'Keefe, Fr. Dennis Shighrue, Ted and Gert Duffy, Leo Donahue, Dr. Art Morrissey, Bob Hughes, Joan and Mary Cavanagh, Bill LaFay and wife, Tim Mannix and wife, Jim and Olive Regan, Jim and Alice Riley, Art and Dorothy Reidy, Frank Voss and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, George and Gen Donaldson and John Mungovan and wife...**George Donaldson** talked with the "father of the year," **Tim Nyhan**. He and the twins are doing well...We extend our sympathy to **John Lanprigan** and family on the passing of brother David...**Pat Fallon** is active in the Retired Teachers Assn. in his area...**Leo Donahue**, executive director of the St. Vincent DePaul Society, is having a new Somerville school named after him in recognition of his long and most successful career as superintendent of schools...**Fr. Leo O'Keefe** has postponed his usual visit to FL until the spring...Please write me a letter. **Gene McLaughlin's** Golden Jubilee book needs an updating!

30 John W. Haverty
1960 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 254-9248

The weather for the Laetare Communion Breakfast was abominable, yet Nick Wells, Art Lohan, Dave Hockman, Garrett Sullivan and Charlie Rooney, and their courageous wives, braved the ice and snow to attend. It was as pleasant and enjoyable an event as previous years...Charlie was the chairman of the breakfast due to the sudden death of Margaret Hurley, the lovely and gracious wife of **John Hurley**, chairman of the breakfast in previous years. Margaret, who with her quiet and friendly personality had always graced social events with John, died suddenly the week before Laetare Sunday. All members of the class join John in his sorrow, for Margaret will be missed by all of us. May God be good to this lovely lady...The class has had its share of deaths since our last report...**J. Harold Kelley**, Joe's brother, died in March after a long illness. Until he was stricken, Harold was always a loyal member of the class and never missed a function. He leaves wife Phyllis, six children and 23 grandchildren...**Fr. Ultan McCabe's** sister Kathleen M. Rice, 80, died in Jan. She left five children...Charlie informed me that **John Barry**, a former teacher in Cambridge, died in July after a long illness. He leaves his wife Grace...Please remember our departed in your prayers...**Tom Lawless**, a nationally known bankruptcy judge, retired from the bench on Dec. 31. Tom was also a graduate of BC Law, where he also taught bankruptcy

and corporate reorganization. We wish Tom many years of enjoyment in his retirement...If you don't know what the "Lowell Wash" is, you must have missed Nick Wells' letter in the Feb. 14 edition of *The Pilot*. On Aug. 15, many pious Catholic girls from Lowell would make the trip to Lynn's beaches for the special blessing in the ocean waters. The young blades of Lynn, in turn, would frequent the beaches, not for the blessing, but to ogle the beauties. A very refreshing letter of a bygone and innocent age. I wonder if our Nick was one of the oglers?...I regret to say that **Tom Kelly**, our class president, was stricken during his vacation in FL and is still in the hospital there. Let us hope by the time you read this, Tom will be back with us in good health...Charlie, by the way, is pleased that his daughter is making a full recovery from a serious operation. Charlie is the father of six daughters, no less!

31 Thomas W. Crosby
64 St. Theresa Avenue
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 327-7080

Being a volunteer for the Annual Telethon Fund Raising Drive, I have had an opportunity to talk to some classmates living far away...**Felix Doherty** is enjoying good health and the sunny CA climate. Felix lives in Bellflow, far away from the harsh New England winter, and highly recommends CA for easy living. He sends his regards to all...Received a letter from **Dr. Dave Conway**, who lives in Naples, FL, right next door to **Dr. Fred LaBrecque**. Dave was inquiring about preparations for our 55th anniversary. I received an early morning telephone call from **Mike Finn**, now of San Antonio, TX, also regarding our 55th. It appears that we certainly would have a good group to properly celebrate the occasion. No plans have been formulated to date...After suffering from a serious medical problem, **George Roddy** is well on the way to recovery. George, a retired Brockton school teacher, lives in Stoughton with wife Kay. George and Kay have four daughters: Jean Marie Gusta, a Marquette Univ. graduate; Judith Ann Clifford, a special needs teacher in Brockton; Janis Luizzi, a nurse at Boston City Hospital; Joyce O'Toole, an x-ray technician; and eleven grandchildren...I have the privilege to announce the marriage of **Theodore R. Cass** to Joan Irene Rocha, of Dartmouth, at St. Patrick's Church on April 5, followed by a reception at the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich. The class sends its congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom...From confirmed reservations for Laetare Sunday, I am expecting to see 18 classmates there...Hope you all enjoy a most pleasant summer...Again, I welcome calls and letters to make these notes truly representative of the class.

32 John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 762-6377

Please remember in your prayers the souls of **John Bud Reilly** and **Dr. Tom Tierney**...Bud, a former announcer at station WMEX, joined the Navy in '41 and became a seventh fleet mine-sweeper commander in the Pacific. In '56, he

became associated with the Agency of International Development, where he remained until his retirement in '75. Bud leaves his wife, two sons and five grandchildren...**Dr. Tom Tierney** was the Red Sox physician for 17 years. He was a surgeon in WW II and saw eight invasions from the deck of a destroyer. Tom leaves a wife, two sons and a granddaughter...**Peter Quinn** and wife Nancy are touring the South visiting their daughter...**Bill Galvin** is back home after a brief stay at the Norwood Hospital...Send news!

33 James M. Connolly
Ten Pine Street
Belmont, MA 02178
(617) 484-4882

The felicitations of the class go to the wife of Phil McNiff on her appointment to the Board of Trustees...The late **Matt Connolly's** son serves as first assistant DA of Norfolk County...Congratulations to Bill Hogan on his election to president of the Clover Club of Boston...The "BC '33 Memorial Book Fund" has reached approximately \$20,000. Thanks to all who have contributed to the effort of achieving our goal of \$25,000. I received a letter from University Librarian Tom O'Connell stating that, through this fund, the library has been able to purchase special acquisitions...The following is a correct and amplified statement regarding a generous scholarship that Brendan F. Crotty, MD, '41 has established in memory of brother Paul Graham Crotty. The scholarship will grant financial aid to a male or female graduate of Boston Latin who is enrolled at BC and involved in track. Any contributions to the scholarship will be considered as donations to Blue Chips. Checks should be made payable to BC, The Paul Graham Crotty Memorial Scholarship, and forwarded to the Development Office...Please remember in your prayers the brother of Adam, John Lynch, Daniel Lynch, who served the Commonwealth for many years in its judicial system.

34 John F.P. McCarthy
188 Dent Street
Boston, MA 02132
(617) 323-6234

With deep regrets, I must report the passing of Eleanor M. Dacey, wife of John Dacey. Just recently, both she and John were invested by Cardinal Law as a knight and lady of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre...We were also saddened by the sudden passing of John D. Connors. A large representation of the class and their wives attended the wake and the Mass of the Resurrection for both. To their families we offer our prayerful condolences. Present on the altar at the Masses were Frs. Walter Doyle, John J. Fogarty, John Saunders and Fr. Francis McManus, Jesuit advisor to the alumni...It should also be noted that a number of classmates are on the sick list: Fr. George Murphy, a patient at Youville Hospital, is seriously ill; Fr. Frank Doherty is recuperating nicely after heart surgery at Mass. General Hospital; Charles E. Roland is a patient at the Del Manor Nursing Home in Rockland; Ed Moriarty, S.J., is recovering from open heart surgery; Gerry Weidmann just returned home from another stay in

the hospital; Jim Larkin, of Chatham, is home after serious surgery; Bill Ray is in intensive care at the Emerson Hospital in Concord; and Jim Fallon is presently not at his best...I am sure there are others around the country about whom we have not been advised. Let us remember all our sick classmates, known and unknown...Frank Noonan is still driving senior citizen "girls" on shopping trips...Joe Moran says that his principal works are his three sons...Fr. Joseph Quinlan, chaplain at the VA Medical Center in OH, assures us he will never go hungry. Fr. Joe gets much enjoyment out of cooking...Dan Twomey enjoys his membership as a railroad buff...Johnny Freitas' wife says he was honored for 39 dedicated years in a VT school system by having three schools and an athletic area designated as the "John Freitas Educational Complex." John was a highly respected member of the community...Msgr. John D. Day, with all his parochial duties, is also serving on the Archdiocesan Presbyteral Council, which a Cardinal Law's personal advisory board...Two very travelled classmates are Bob Toland, who spent 33 years in federal service and 11 in the consultant field for the VA, and Roy Jensen, who in addition to four years as a navy pilot, has logged 35,000 flying hours with Pan Am...Herb Kenny is active reviewing books and articles...Jim Kavanah is performing medical miracles at St. Elizabeth's and daughter Maureen is hailed as an outstanding surgeon at University Hospital...Bill Carr and Jim Sullivan continue to enjoy the fountain of youth, better known as the S. Boston Riviera, as they soak up the warm sun...Mike Powers makes us a bit envious as he relates his bucolic way of life, sailing, fishing, duck hunting and golfing...The class was well represented on Laetare Sunday with 25 to 30 members in our group. I am sure more would have been with us, but they had succumbed to the lure of the warm FL waters...Our annual reunion should also be a happy memory when this issue of *BCM* goes out...In closing, I find it a pleasure to say that so much news was at hand it had to be condensed because of limited space. I must acknowledge that a good portion of it came from Fr. John J. Fogarty, better know as the Sherlock Holmes of our class. Many thanks, Fr. John...Do keep news coming. I will try to get it all to you.

35 Daniel G. Holland, Esq.
164 Elgin Street
Newton Centre, MA 02159

Greetings were received from Frank McConville with appreciation for courtesies extended at our 50th anniversary...Charlie Berry, unable to be with us for the festivities, received his Golden Eagle certificate by mail. Charlie was originally engaged by St. Louis Univ. for a temporary term, which eventually encompassed 32 years prior to his retirement. Charlie resides in Webster Groves, MO...I received an invitation from Pickett-Rothholz and Murphy for an open house celebrating the grand opening of its new corporate headquarters in Sacramento. The announcement featured a photo of Jack Murphy, alleged to be retired, and son David, CEO of the thriving insurance and brokerage agency...With sadness, the following deaths are recorded: Art Flynn, former New England and national 160-pound champion and former radio announcer, whose program "Round the Town" was broadcast over WLAW and won a "George Foster Peabody Award." Art became an insur-

ance broker and served as president for the Wendell Berman Insurance Agency. He leaves two sons, a sister and eight grandchildren; Santo A. Giampapa, a Medford lawyer and author of *A Journey in the Other World*. He was a grad of the BU Law School and served in WW II. Santo is survived by wife Ann Marie, a son and two sisters; Ruth V. Belliveau, wife of Ray Belliveau; Frances Forbes, mother of Ed Forbes; Katherine McLaughlin, wife of Dr. Jim McLaughlin; Mary McCarty, sister of Dr. Joe Riley; and Helen and Mark Gallant, daughter and grandson of Dan Ring, who were killed in a tragic motor vehicle accident...The deeply felt sympathy of the class is extended to the bereaved families...As these notes go to press, we look forward to the initial activity of the first anniversary of our 50th on Laetare Sunday...Stand by for more information on this first anniversary...Send along your news.

36 Joseph P. Keating
24 High Street
Natick, MA 01760

Oh to be a Golden Eagle, now that spring is here!...Al Burgoyne and the 50th anniversary committee have done a great job. I hope you join in all the fun...In Jan., Jerry Burke and Brendan Shea made a presentation to Fr. Monahan of the "Golden Anniversary Panorama Tray" designed by Jerry. Pictures of the presentation subsequently appeared in the *Biweekly*. In Feb., Jerry invited a group of classmates to a luncheon at the Woodland Golf Club at which time he showed the finished product. The tray should now be on sale in the Bookstore. Benefits from its sale will go towards the Class of '36 gift. At the luncheon were president Bob O'Hare, Al Burgoyne, Herb Carroll, Joe Clougherty, Frank Hillbrunner, Joe Keating, George and Tom Mahoney and Brendan Shea...Received a nice letter from Ed Furbush's wife, who keeps me posted on Ed's progress. They won't make the anniversary, but will be with us in spirit...Sorry to report that John Black's wife, Alma, died in Dec. Our prayers and sympathy are extended to John, now retired and living in Reading...Among the nation's outstanding high school football players and one most highly sought after was Tom Brennan's grandson Mike Bumpus, of Oliver Ames H.S. Mike will be attending BC in the fall. Good work, Tom...Ed Toomey of S. Boston was recently appointed executive assistant to the chancellor at UMass, Boston...Fr. Tom Navien has relocated to St. Francis DeSales Parish in Charlestown. Fr. Tom is locating and obtaining the status of classmates who entered the priesthood...Fr. Tom's searching revealed that Fr. Bob Sullivan, originally from Weymouth, is an Oblate in the Philippines. He was a prisoner of the Japanese for three years during WW II. Fr. Bob hopes to make it back for our reunion...Because of the inclement weather on Laetare Sunday, the dedication of the memorial plaque for the tree planted in memory of our deceased classmates will now take place during Alumni Weekend...Don't forget: If you want your anniversary gift to be made in the name of the Bishop Lawrence J. Riley Fund, "please so state when you send your contribution. If you have already contributed and would like that contribution credited to this fund, call or send a letter to the Development Office...Happy 50th to all!"



GOLDEN MEMORIES—This year's Golden Anniversary Class of 1936, whose members convened May 16 at BC, began its 50th anniversary in October with the planting of a flowering crab tree in memory of deceased members of the class. The tree was planted on the grassy island between Gasson and Lyons halls. Above (l-r), Irene Ready, widow of Timothy Ready, Theresa Provenzano, widow of R. William Provenzano, M.D., and Herb Carroll '36, who made the arrangements for the ceremony. An account of the reunion will appear in the Summer edition.

37

Angelo A. DiMatta
82 Perthshire Road
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 782-3078

The class regrettably announces the passing of **Edgar Hill**, of Cohasset, on Feb. 7, after a short illness at his winter home in Ft. Lauderdale. Edgar was president of the Airport Property Management Assn. and Edgar D. Hill Associates, an air freight company, and was a pilot for Delta Airlines for more than 20 years. The class extends to wife Marguerite, sons Edgar, Jr., Brian and Roger, and daughters Deborah and Elizabeth our sincerest sympathy...I received an announcement from Anna Crowley of Tampa, FL, that **Herbert Crowley** died on Feb. 6. He had been ill for quite some time, but was looking forward to our 50th...I am certain that all our deceased classmates will be with us in spirit from their celestial home. Let us always remember them in our prayers...**Fr. Myer Tobey** is on sabbatical in Jerusalem. He wishes to be remembered to all classmates...**Al Flahive**, the former meteorologist at Logan Airport, resides in Derry, NH...**Dr. Francis Kane**, formerly of Littleton, CO, has taken residence in Laguna Hills,

CA...We do hope that all our distant classmates will join us for as many get-togethers as possible...**Fr. John McCabe**, a Marvknoll missionary, writes that he is well and, though his superiors have plans for him in the States, he would like to continue his work in S. America...**Charles Daly**, formerly of IL, has moved to Clearwater, FL, and is going to help round up 13 classmates that have made their home in sunny FL for our reunion. This does not include the many "snowbirds" like myself who have made a second home in that sunny state. Thanks, Charlie...I saw **Andy Dominick** and wife Mary in FL. They look great...**Joe Walsh** and wife Rosemary are enjoying their beautiful condo in Tequesta, FL...**Bill Costello**, **John Bonner**, **Charlie Ziniti** and **Frank Butters** are getting ready for the big celebration...**Gene Cronin** is having the doctors get him ready to celebrate...So far, over 60 responses for dues and biographical updates have been received and more are expected. If anyone needs a biographical data sheet, please drop me a line and I will get it to you...Our April 12 reunion will be a great success since **Tom Gaquin** and **Dr. Mike Frasca** have worked very hard to make it an evening that will be remembered by

all. Many thanks to **Msgr. John Keily** for hosting this affair at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington...The retirement bug has bitten **Msgr. Bob Sennott**, of St. Catherine's Church in Norwood, and **Hon. Teddy Glynn**, chief justice of the municipal court of Suffolk County. We wish them both well...Don't forget the annual reunion at Falmouth on June 6, 7, and 8. Chairman **Bill Doherty** has arranged a nice gathering. Many thanks to **Msgr. John Linnahan**, **John Bonner** and **Barney McMahon** for keeping me informed with news of the class. Received a note from **Dr. William Valade** of Huntington Woods, MI. He wishes to be remembered to the class, as well as **Walter Egan** of Louisville, KY, who is enjoying his life of leisure...**Dimmy Zaitz** works and lives in Carlisle...All classmates near and far should plan now to attend events leading to our Golden Anniversary...BCing you.

38

Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 327-7281

Jim O'Donoghue met Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross '38, in FL...**Bill O'Connell** has retired from the IRS...**Tom Fay**, **Charlie O'Hara** and **Ralph Luise** plan to attend Laetare Sunday...**Gen. Barney Leary** has some ideas for our 50th. Barney is retired and living in Marshfield...We were sorry to hear that **Gerry Jones** has Lou Gehrig's disease...**John Gately** is recovering from a gall bladder operation...**John Galway** lives in Vero Beach, FL...**Fr. John Gallagher** has retired and lives with his mother in Somerville...**Mark Foley** is another retiree from the IRS...**Tom Feeling** lives in FL...**Dr. Paul Erickson** has retired from Philip Morris Co...**Tony DiNatale** visited **Bill Prior** in Sarasota, FL. He sees **John Janusas** quite often...**Fr. Jim Cosgrove** is very happy in his position as pastor of St. Nicholas' Parish in W. Abington...**Paul Chavanne** is head interviewer for the Mass. Division of Employment Security in Waltham...**Ollie La Ronde** is postmaster in Waltham...**Brad Mahoney** is the district manager for New England Tel and Tel in Framingham...**Dr. Walter Driscoll** has retired as director of research at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester...We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of **John Jake O'Malley** who passed away last Dec...Our condolences also to **Jerry Doyle** whose wife died recently...Those present at the memorial Mass on Dec. 14 for deceased classmates were Jim Dailey, Tom Fav, Jack Guthrie, Dick Stanton, Fred Landigan, Ralph Luise, John Castelli, Tom True, Jim Regan, Paul Mulkern, Tom O'Connor, Fr. McLaughlin and Dan Foley...The sympathy of the class is extended to the families of **Leo Downs** and **Jim Regan** who have recently passed away. May they rest in peace.

39

William E. McCarthy
39 Fairway Drive
W. Newton, MA 02165
(617) 332-5196

Our class was well represented at the BC vs. Minnesota hockey game in Jan. After our victory, the group enjoyed a reception in the Eagles Nest, thanks to the efforts of **Al Branca** and **Bill Flynn**...**Arthur Sullivan** and Mary have returned from a very enjoyable trip to the

China Seas, Singapore and Hong Kong...**John Donovan** arranged a very pleasant theater evening in Feb. at the Theater Arts Center. It was a double bill featuring *Kathleen ni Houlihan* and *The Spancel of Death*, followed by a reception in the Kresge Room. Enjoying the evening were the **Al Brancas**, the **Jim Dohertys**, the **John Donovans**, the **Nelson Ericsons**, the **Dave Fitzgeralds**, **John Flynn**, the **Peter Kerrs**, the **John MacDonnells**, the **Bill McCarthys**, **Joseph J. McGrath, S.J.**, **Joseph H. Casey, S.J.**, **Nancy Norberg**, **Mary Shea**, the **Paul Needham**, the **John O'Donnells**, the **John Peytons**, the **Frank Sennotts** and the **Arthur Sullivans**...Received a note from Bill Flynn reporting the passing of **Jim Fitzgerald**. Jim was a teacher and coach in RI, but had recently moved to Newport Beach, CA...Sorry to report the passing of **Edward O'Brien**, who was the general manager of Calvert's Department Store in Needham. Ed was also a director of the Needham Cooperative Bank and a former member of the Needham Board of Appeals...Also sorry to report the passing of **Bill Ford** and **Joe Hammond**...May they rest in peace.

40

John F. McLaughlin
24 Hayward Road
Acton, MA 01720
(617) 263-5210

Thanks for the Christmas cards from **Fred Rohrert**, of NH; **Vin Nasca**, of VA, and **Jack Morrissey**, of MA...Vin has four married sons and three grandchildren...Class president **Bill Joy** and wife May attended **Jack McCarthy's** wake in Dec. Fr. McManus of the Alumni Office was present at the Mass...**Tom Duffy** hosted Bob Power, Msgr. Frank Lally, Mr and Mrs. Bill Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Supple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groden, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heaslip, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrissey at his annual Christmas party. Tom retired in Feb. and **Frank Ahearn** and **Fr. Joe Shea**, as well as some of the above, were in attendance at his retirement...**John Mulligan**, still teaching at Villanova, says he may retire in a year or so...**Fr. Joe Shea**, **Fr. Bill Sullivan** and I attended the Telethon dinner at the Heights. **Tom Duffy**, **Joe Groden**, **Jack Morrissey** and I participated in the Telethon on March 6...**Bob Tilley**, semi-retired, works two days a week at the MIT Medical Center. He and Jane reside in Yarmouthport...The Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast was attended by 17 classmates, four wives and **Sherman Rogan's** son Ben, 15. Attendees included John Foristall, Dan Griffin, Art Hassett, Owen Hillberg, Jim Keane, Fr. Paul Nash, Bob O'Malley, Dick Wright, Al Keough and Jim Thompson. Al was the lucky winner of an autographed copy of Peter Ueberroth's book *Made in America*...**Dave Lucey** writes that wife Jean is expecting and that he has to stay handy...The '84-'85 BC Fund Year Report has some new entries: **Sherman Rogan** and **Jack Sheehan**, FIDES; **Joe Costigan** and **Vin Vansca**, Tower Builders; and **Bill Maisey** and **Jack Morrissey**, Bapst Associates.

41

Richard B. Daley
160 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 275-7651

Lenny Frisoli is in business for himself as a pri-

vate investigator in Watertown...In an attempt to locate classmates, I found that the annual exodus to the sunny South included the McNamamas, the Brewins, the McDermotts and the Callahans. I am sure there were more...**Bill McGuire** followed the Eagle basketball team until they ended their season in NY...The 45th reunion committee is working hard on plans for a theater party on April 26 and a dinner party on May 16. Notice of these and other events will be mailed to you. We hope to see as many classmates in attendance as possible...It has come to my attention that, despite three wars, there are 198 surviving classmates. Could those who choose to prove their survival drop me a line and, if you care to, tell me what you have done and what you are doing now. Your classmates are interested.

42

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I received a letter from **Ed Keyes** who, several years ago, migrated from Lowell to the Cape. He expects to come out of hibernation and take part in the annual Alumni Golf Tournament...I compliment **Frank Dever** on his dedication in organizing our part in the Golf Tournament. Now is the time to contact him if you are interested in the '87 Tournament. Some of us may not play well, but we all have a wonderful time...**Dave O'Keefe** is recovering from a serious physical set-back. No doubt he will attend Laetare Sunday. I expect I will see many of you then. **Jerry Joyce**, a recent member of the "heart-by-pass surgery club," is back to work full-time. Jerry is another loyal attendee on Laetare Sunday...The "Paul J. McGuire Scholarship Fund" has more than tripled its original funding. The first scholarship was awarded to a deserving young man this past year. Eleanor McGuire is grateful to all who made this possible. Contributions are still desired, needed and sought. Checks should be made payable to Blue Chips, but indicate that the contribution is for the McGuire Scholarship Fund. If you prefer, you may make your contribution through me. I will see that it is properly credited both as to donor and donee. Incidentally, any contribution qualifies under the BC Annual Giving Program and entitles the donor to the benefits which accompany membership in Blue Chips...**Fr. Bob Drinan**'s book review on *Thomas More, A Biography*, by Richard Marius, appeared in the Dec. '85 issue of the *Harvard Law Review*. His article, *The Agony of the Church in Chile*, appeared in the Oct. '85 issue of *America*. In addition to maintaining a very full schedule as a law professor at Georgetown Univ., Bob lectures throughout the US. Last Nov. 5, he gave a talk on "The Morality of Nuclear Weapons" at the Conlon Music Auditorium in Fitchburg...**Bob Muse**, accompanied by wife Mary, spent three weeks skiing in Austria last Feb...The annual Telethon had its usual helpers. In addition to rendering a service to *alma mater*, those of us who took part also enjoyed a bit of sociality...It appears that there is no interest in any activity other than what is being planned by the 45th Anniversary Committee...Don't forget your vote on the Alumni Ballot means proper representation...Have a nice summer.

43

Thomas O'C. Murray
14 Churchill Road
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I must begin with condolences to the family of **Dr. Norm Reinharter**, who died suddenly on Feb. 2. Norm practiced in Cambridge for many years but lived in Hingham, where he was buried. Among those in attendance at his funeral were Joe Hurley, John Logue, Jim Connolly, Bob Galligan, Bob O'Brien, and Paul Healy...We offer our sympathy to Maureen and **Ed Myers** on the untimely death of daughter Sarah on Feb. 8...Received a note last fall from **Fr. Tom Heath, OP**, who is stationed at the Dominican House in S. Africa. Fr. Tom expects to be involved in direct pastoral work in the Welkom area of the Free State next year and is looking forward to a trip home in the summer of '87...Most other class news now concerns retirement. For example, I had a letter from **Bill Amshay**. After graduation, Bill was in the Army Air Corps and later became an engineering draftsman with G.E. in Lynn. He then worked with the CIA until '73 and finally retired from Northern Telecom in '83. Bill and wife Elizabeth have four children. Their second son, Peter, died in '82. Bill plays golf and does a good deal of travelling...Congratulations to **Capt. Ed Lambert, USNRA (RET)**, on his election as president of the Paul Revere Chapter, Retired Officers Assn...Also, congratulations are due to **Sam Church**, who will be retiring as executive VP, Hospital Laundry Assn. Sam was honored for 25 years of service at a fall dinner at the Harvard Club, where the association presented him with a BC chair...**Herman Vorel** became the new president of the German American Club of Cape Cod. Herm says it's pretty hard not to enjoy retirement when he has five golf courses and five beaches close to his home...Retirement does not mean inactivity, as we witness some of the actions of **Tom Meagher** of Madison, CT. Tom is a broadcast engineer for the local community cable TV; serves as commissioner, Madison Aviation, treasurer, Scranton Library, and treasurer, Madison PAC, "Democrats for Madison;" and still finds time to garden...Other retirement news: **Jack McElwee** is retiring as president and CEO of John Hancock by the end of the year; **Bob DeGiacomo** as the US Magistrate in Boston; and **Lou Dioglio** as lead teacher from Somerville H.S...One last note from **Art Kennedy**, who says, "Long-time, no-see. Do you think we may be getting older?"...This final reminder: Dues notices are in the mail; don't forget to send in your check. We do expect to begin some groundwork for our 45th reunion soon...Keep in touch!

44

James F. McSorley, Jr.
1204 Washington Street
N. Abington, MA 02351
(617) 878-3008

Many thanks to those of you who sent information. Keep it coming...**Dr. Ed Thomas** has Dental Health Services Group offices in Westwood, Abington, Milton, Medfield and Mattapan. Sons Brian and Michael practice in the group. Ed is past-president of the American Academy of

Dental Group Practice and a charter member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. He has lectured at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, Tufts Univ. and Georgetown Dental Schools. Sons Kevin and Richard are seniors at Georgetown Dental. Kevin and Richard will join the Dental Health Services group this summer. Daughter Cheryl, married to a Univ. of VA professor, has three daughters; daughter Jinny is married to an attorney; and daughter Jackie is a dental hygienist. Cheryl and her husband, a surgeon, and their daughter, Ed and wife Virginia live in Westwood...**Walt Fitzgerald** is active in the Gridiron Club and the Quinet Scholarship Club. **Charlie Buckley** retired from Somerville H.S. in '84 after 38 years. He has his master's and doctorate from Tufts Univ. Following retirement, Charlie and wife Bertha moved to Ft. Lauderdale, where they are enjoying retirement and where Charlie keeps active golfing and bowling. In May, the Buckleys will return to Somerville for some of the New England summer. Charlie and Bertha have two sons, two daughters, and five grandchildren. Oldest son, Charlie, Jr., is Class of '72...**Dr. Eugene LaForet**, a surgeon for over 25 years, has an office in Newton Lower Falls. He is trying to wind down with an eye toward retirement. Gena has had articles published in medical journals over the years and is a regular and staunch supporter of BC hockey and football...I recently learned that **Henry Brash** lost wife Mary Alice on April 15, 1984. The class belatedly extends its deepest sympathy to Henry and his family.

45 Louis V. Sorgi
211 Mandon Court
Princeton, NJ 08540
(201) 469-6180

I am pleased to report that **Rev. William Gartland** was recently honored for 30 years as an educator and administrator at Stonehill College. Fr. Gartland was presented with a check for \$83,000 payable to the "Gartland Scholarship Fund" at Stonehill College...It is with much regret that I announce the death of **Joseph A. LaRossa**. Joe passed away suddenly in Nov. in Everett. He is survived by wife Rose, three children, four grandchildren, and his mother...**Joe Bellissimo** is recovering from a heart attack that he suffered last Oct. Four of his six children are married and he has one grandchild. One of his daughters is a practicing pediatrician and a son is in medical school...Please, don't hesitate to call me at the above number or to drop me a note. I need information for this column.

48 V. Paul Riordan
40 Hillcrest Place
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-3227

The belated condolences of the class are extended to Marie and family on the death of **John Leary** last Nov. John was employed as a manager for the Erhardt Division of USM Corp. in Cambridge. He lived in Danvers for the past 32 years. R.I.P...**John B. Fitzgerald** wrote that he attended the Liberty Bowl with son Paul, the Tangerine and Cotton Bowls, and the Miami "Miracle" game. Paul graduates from Holy Cross this year...Did **Vic Palladino** become councilor-at-large in Watertown?...I need notes.

49 John T. Prince
64 Donnybrook Road
Brighton, MA 02135

It is with deep regret that I report the death of **William J. McCarthy**. Bill was the senior VP and general counsel for Associated Industries of MA...**Lou Visco**, retired from Arthur D. Little, is doing part-time work at Lowell College...We had a tremendous turnout for our theatre party on Feb. 22, which included a fine meal at Alumni Hall...As these notes are being written, a most enjoyable morning was spent at Laetare Sunday. We had a wonderful turnout of classmates thanks to the hard work of **Sahag Dakessian** and **John Forkin**. A wonderful spiritual service was followed by breakfast. The guest speaker was baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, who was tremendous. Everyone felt they had indeed seen a special person...Our final social event of '85-'86 will be a dinner dance on April 26. Watch your mail for details...Please send us information so we can include it in our notes.

50 John A. Dewire
15 Chester Street
Cambridge, MA 02140

The long bleak New England winter has at long last drawn to a close...**Francis Collins** was appointed principal of Natick H.S. in Jan. Previously, he was vice principal, a math teacher, and chairman of the math dept. He has also served as the chairman of a committee to evaluate math instruction at each grade level and has served on the school committee. Frank received his master's in math and education in '51 from Boston State College. He presently lives in Mililis...**J. Daniel Walsh** is senior VP in charge of the operations division at the Bank of New England, where he has been since '51. Prior to assuming this position, he served as assistant comptroller, assistant VP, VP, and chairman of the New England Bank Card Assn. Dan is also director of the New England Automated Clearing House and chairman of the operations committee of the Boston Clearing House Assn...It is with deepest regret that I report the death of **John R. O'Connell**. He was stricken in his home in Acton on Dec. 4 and died shortly after. At the time of his death, John was a stockbroker with Dean Witter and earlier was associated with Merrill Lynch. He was born in Milton, but grew up in Wayland and graduated from Wayland H.S. in '42. A US Army veteran of WW II and the Korean conflict. John is survived by wife Barbara, daughter Kathy, and brother Walter...**Robert J. Mills** reports the death of former roommate, **Harry J. Kirby, Jr.**, on March 8, 1985...On behalf of the class, I wish to express to the families of the deceased classmates our deepest sympathy. May they rest in peace and may their families also have peace...In Jan., I traveled to New Orleans for the Super Bowl. I had not been there since '68 and barely recognized most of it. Although Bourbon Street only changed slightly, most of New Orleans has been restored or rebuilt. On our return flight, a passenger carrying explosives threatened to take over the plane. After 90 anxious minutes, the FBI quickly resolved the matter. It sure was nice to land safely in Logan!...Have a nice summer and, please, send news.

51 Francis X. Quinn
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Rockville, MD 20850
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Bill Keough, noted as the "gentle giant" and an Iranian hostage, died in Dec. He achieved outstanding success as an educator prior to being named a deputy under-secretary of education for American schools overseas. Bill was a credit to BC and its Jesuit training and traditions...The class extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to **Ed Corrigan** and wife Grace on the death of daughter Christa McAuliffe...**Joe Ryan**, president of Joseph A. Ryan Associates, a Boston-based public relations agency, has been granted authority by the FCC to construct a 50,000 watt FM radio station in Chatham on Cape Cod...**Fr. Jim Bertelli** is at St. Anselm's Parish in Sudbury and had previously served as a parish priest in Brockton, Norwood and Watertown...**John Coakley** was a recent recipient of a public service award honoring city employees who have made outstanding contributions to public service. John was responsible for the planning and implementation of the federal court's desegregation order...**Leo O'Keefe**, associated in sales at White's Chevrolet in Canton, has lived in Milton for 30 years, where he has been a town meeting member for many years...**Tom Flaherty**, a practicing pediatrician in Winchester, is currently director and treasurer of Bay State Health Care Foundation. Tom has two daughters who have graduated from BC, Classes of '82 and '84, and a third will join her sisters in '88...**Ed Buchinsky** is practicing obstetrics in the Cambridge area...**Nick Russo** was promoted to VP at Mite Corp...**Tony Palmieri** is a surgeon in the Denver area...**Dave Godwin**, VP with the investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in NYC, lives in Rumens, NJ. Three of Nick's children are BC alumni and a fourth will join them this spring...**John O'Brien** has retired from F.W. Boelter Co. in WI after 30 years. John spends his winters in FL and his summers in New Seaberry on the Cape...The above items have been picked up from news clippings. I just think of how much more information must be available and could be forwarded to me! You might find it easier to write about a classmate.

52 Edward L. Englert
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Roslindale, MA 02131
(617) 323-1500

Joe Chisholm is associated with the banking house of Rodman and Renshaw in NY and lives in Garden City. Daughter Stephanie is Class of '84; Lauren graduated in '85 from the College of New Rochelle; Jeannine is at Tufts; and Hilary is in high school...**Ed Gaudente** lives in NJ and is VP, Group Pension Sales, at Mutual Benefit of Life. Ed was president of the BC Club of NJ. Daughter Helen is Class of '89...**Paul Kendrick** lives in Lompoc, CA, and, after 20 years in the investment business, is now entering the field of education and research in psychology and/or organizational behavior. Paul and Mary have six girls and two boys, including Betsy '83...**Antoinette Ragucci** recently retired as professor from Case Western Reserve Univ. in Cleveland, OH. She plans to devote more time

to writing and research and getting re-oriented in Boston after an absence of 14 years. Antoinette earned an MS in rehabilitation nursing and has her PhD in cultural anthropology...The class was well represented at the Beantop by Al Sexton, Bill Cronin, Bob Freeley and Len Hardy, all of whom met before the game. Others included: Paul Daly, Paul Stanton, Bob Dion, Nyal McAuliffe, George McCormick, Bill Heavey, Gene Giroux, Larry Welch, Jim Mulrooney, Lex Blood, Tom Megan, Bob Shannon and John O'Connor.. Plans are being made for our 35th anniversary. I hope you will plan to attend. Roger Connor, Al Sexton, Tom Megan, Dick McLaughlin, Jack Leahy and Lex Blood are busy making preparations, along with John Crimlisk, who is working with Evening College classmates and Pat Foley, who is working with nursing classmates. Details will be coming. If you have any suggestions, please contact any of the names listed above...Please forward news to me.

53 Robert W. Kelly
98 Standish Road
Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-0121

Dan Callahan and Lois, of Framingham, welcomed a granddaughter who has become the apple of their eyes...Heard from John P. Buckley, of Rockville, MD. John and Rosemarie, Emmanuel '53, have seven children: three college graduates, two undergraduates, and two yet to enter college. So far, none have attended alma mater...Rev. Tom Fleming has been pastor at St. Brigid's Church in S. Boston for five years. He has found a home for life after retirement and a piece of land for his farm on Castle Island...Rev. Larry Drennan has been pastor at St. Joseph's in Lincoln since May 30...Fred Cole is now the director of community relations at Atlanticare Medical Centers in Lynn. Fred was formerly assistant superintendent of schools...Barbara Ohrenberger writes that on Aug. 21, she and Bill Ohrenberger became grandparents of Jill, whose proud parents are Bill, III, '79 and Gretchen Dietze '81. Daughter Jane graduated in Dec. from the Evening College. The Ohrenbergers live in Scituate...Tom Donahue, of Walnut Creek, CA, writes that he and his family are fine. Tom is working at Coopers and Lybrand, after six years at UPenn as director of management information systems. Any classmate visiting the area has an invitation from Tom and his family to call or visit...Bill McDonough and Kathleen, of Stillwater, MN, have 11 children. One of their children is with the Peace Corps in Africa and two sons are priests. Bill had a great recovery from triple bypass surgery two years ago and is back as administration manager at 3M Co...George Kieswetter's oldest son, George, Jr., is completing his second year of the MBA program at BC and works as a graduate assistant to the MBA placement director. His youngest daughter Kimberly is a freshman.

58 David A. Rafferty
33 Huntley Road
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3590

Frank O'Neill reports from Belmont, CA, that

his family is fine and all is going well at Gilbert Armando Investments, Inc...I received a note from George Bishop, a partner in the manufacturer's rep firm of Brewer, Bishop and Associates, Inc. George, wife Kathy and family reside in Newton Square, PA...John Croke has not yet retired from IBM, though he was eligible five years ago. John, Ann and family are doing well in Fairfield, CT. John Jr.'85 works in Cambridge and David will graduate from Fairfield Prep in June and hopefully will attend BC in the fall...John McCarthy teaches at Fairfield Univ. and also coaches the hockey team...Alex Kuvelich is athletic director at Marblehead H.S...Ralph LeDuc is at Bishop Fenwick H.S...Bill Ryan is president of the North Shore BC Club and lives in Swampscott. Bill's wife Mary Anne is a stewardess with Delta. Son Billy, who received a Navy ROTC scholarship to the college of his choice, and daughter Patricia both received early admission to BC...Bill and I get together annually for the Beantop Hockey Tournament...Paul Kingston, residing in Milton, has his own law firm in Boston, which specializes in labor law...Marilyn and I spent an evening recently with the Sheldon Dalys at the home of John and Marge O'Brien Shyne in Scituate. John is director of the Cardinal Cushing School, where Marge contributes a considerable amount of time volunteering. John is also president of the Rotary Club in Scituate. Son John, Jr., is a student at BC and their daughter is at Marquette...Marilyn and I also met with Mike Grady and wife Betty for a drink in Feb. at Bogart's in Cancun, Mexico...Don Manning is serving his 14th consecutive term as councilor in Waltham. Don is currently employed as legal counsel to the House of Representatives...Claudette Bachand, of Seekonk, has recently been promoted to professor of nursing at Bristol Community College. Claudette received her MSN from the Univ. of RI...Jim Sherry, a colonel in the USMC, is assigned to the staff, commander-in-chief, US Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor, HI, as the senior Fleet Marine officer. Jim, wife Pat, and son Jim, a junior at the Univ. of HI, invite any classmates to drop in and say hello when in the vicinity of Kailua...Ellen Kennedy has been appointed director of nursing at the Norfolk County Hospital for respiratory care in Braintree...Byrne Conley is president of the Northern California/San Francisco alumni club.

59 Robert P. Latkany
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Darien, CT 06820
(203) 358-0414

I heard from the best 6'5" center in BC's history, John Barry McGrath. Barry teaches English at the Univ. of San Diego H.S. and also at Grossmont Community College, where he has been since '64. His son Carey, 19, is at Mira Mesa Community College and daughters Susan, 17, and Maryann, 16, are still in high school...Small world that it is, my son Joe almost went to the Univ. of San Diego, where Hank Egan is head basketball coach...Jerome Havrda and Priscilla became grandparents on Oct. 15. Granddaughter Meredith is the apple of their eyes. Jerome was elected first selectman in the town of Madison, CT...Dr. John Tobin's recent book *Shakespeare's Favorite Novel* shows how *The Golden Ass of Apuleius*, a second century Latin

novel, influenced 28 of Shakespeare's plays and some poems. John wrote his PhD thesis on poet John Milton while on a Fullbright Scholarship at the Univ. of Toronto. Among his many other interests, he is a professor of English Lit at UMass, Boston...Peter and Bob Derba sold their Roth Young franchise last summer and are now looking for a new business to broaden their horizons...I ran into Tom Rattigan at the NBC party on Super Bowl Eve, while missing Bill Connell at the Royal Orleans. With our many Patriots fans, let me know if others were in New Orleans on Jan. 26...Your correspondent for local news missed the last deadline. Since Peter McLaughlin volunteered me for Laetare Sunday ticket sales, this time I am fat on facts...Peter has sold his company to a division of Dunn and Bradstreet. As a result of the transaction, Peter will be the eastern regional manager...Joe Corcoran and wife Rose are doing lots of traveling. Seven of the Corcorans just returned from London where they visited the eighth child, a student there. Joe and Rose are now off to China. Frank Martin and wife Barbara have combined both of the above, traveling and changing jobs. Frank is now traveling to Long Island, where he accepted a position with Squibb to head their laser division...Arthur Kaplan is doing well, having recovered from his surprise birthday celebration, which included a belly dancer! Arthur's daughter Melissa '85 became engaged on Valentine's Day; daughter Stacy will graduate from SOE in '86; and son Steven is at Syracuse, Class of '89...Bill Parks' wife Jane will receive her MSW from BC with the additional honor of being one of six in her class invited to join *Alpha Sigma Nu*. She is probably the only mother of eight to achieve such an honor. Some of the eight are already following their parents: Kathleen is already an alumna; William will graduate from Providence College in '86; and Jacqi has received early acceptance from SON...Nancy and Vin Sylvia's daughter Maureen will be graduating this year...Denis Minihane and Janet have future graduates. Son Neil will graduate in '87 and daughter Lauren is a full-time Evening College student and works full-time at the Bookstore...Bob Crowley describes himself as relaxing, playing golf and watching his kids grow in their own success. One of his four is studying to be a veterinarian at the Univ. of CA...Regarding his candidacy for the Alumni Board, Paul Woelfl comments in his inimitable style of humility, "I am just being my amiable self!"...Congratulations are extended to Jim McCormack and Sandy Spinoso on their Jan. 25 marriage. Jim and Sandy honeymooned in Jamaica for 25 days.

60 Joseph R. Carty
920 Main Street
Norwell, MA 02061
(617) 545-0793

Edmund Toomey, of S. Boston, has been appointed executive assistant to the chancellor at UMass, Boston. Ed has served in a number of administrative positions at Jesuit universities for 20 years and is a former member of the Board of Trustees of Georgetown...Jane Schattle Cosmo is the coordinator for Family Ministries and for the Committee on the Status of Women in the Church and Society for the Diocese of Manchester, NH. Jane lives in Amherst with her

The adventurous job hunter

Jack Falvey '60, is practicing what he preaches.

Author of *After College: The Business of Getting Jobs*, (Williamson Publishing, Charlotte, Vermont: 1986), which advocates non-traditional and aggressive approaches to career development, Falvey has been promoting his book in much the same way, appearing on "Gussie the Gossip," a New Hampshire cable offering, one month, and on the NBC's Today Show, the next.

Falvey, a sales, management and personnel consultant working out of Londonderry, New Hampshire, and a part-time instructor at UMass, Boston, is no stranger to writing. He has written for such popular publications as *Reader's Digest* and *Inc.*, and has authored a dozen "Manager's Journal" columns for the editorial pages of the *The Wall Street Journal*.

After College is, however, his first book and, taking no chances it's going to get lost in the publishing shuffle, he's scheduled college and convention appearances and done everything he could think to do to gain a national audience. His May 15 appearance on "Today" came about, he says, after he wrote a letter to the president of NBC News asking how one gets booked on the show.

His advice to recent college graduates and upperclassmen is to look for a job, not a career. "Your big jump into a first job isn't as big a jump as it may now appear," he writes. "The big opportunity will come again and again for those who remain open to the possibility."

He counsels job applicants to forget about a resume. Resumes, he contends, are used to screen candidates out and personnel systems are designed to eliminate poor candidates rather than select good ones. "Instead of writing resumes," he said in a recent interview, "you should be going to parties and working the crowd." He also advocates attendance at professional meetings to build contacts.

When you have your eye on a particular job, he says, rather than send a resume, you ought to request a copy of the official job description and then send a letter saying why you are qualified to fill the position.

Falvey is a strong advocate of informational interviews. "It's amazing how many people will respond to a request for help," he says. These interviews should be used to develop contacts and lists of further possible contacts.

Falvey believes the objective of



the job interview is to get to the next interview and that the main goal of interviews is to keep the interviewer talking. "The whole trick to interviews, to selling yourself, is not to sell, but to let the other person buy, to let the other person answer your questions." He adds, "It's difficult to make errors when the other person's doing the talking."

Ben Birnbaum

husband and two sons...Joseph Finnegan was recently appointed interim chancellor in the Mass. college system...Carlos Romulo, the commencement speaker for one of our recent graduations, passed away before all the turmoil in the Philippines began...Seen at the Laetare Communion Breakfast were George Dunne, Bob Cawley, Bill Sullivan, Frank Sullivan, Pauline LeBlanc Doherty, Vin Failla, Tim and Gael Daly, Jane Shea Sullivan and Joe Carty...George Dunne's son is Joe Moakley's campaign manager in the town of Stoughton...Word has it that Don McLellan had a 25th anniversary party on the South Shore. Don has been in Cherry Hill, NJ, making a name for himself. Fred Holbrook, the master of ceremonies, kept the party in stitches. The party was second to none!

61 Hank Egan
13 Partridge Hill Road
Andover, MA 01810
(617) 493-2246

Our class is on a roll as the celebration of our 25th anniversary continues...In Dec., we had 300 classmates and friends attend a Christmas performance of the Boston POPS. From all reports, everyone had a great time...On March 9, we hosted the 35th annual Laetare Sunday. Fr. Dick Harrington celebrated the Mass and Frs. Mike Duffy, O.F.M., and John Acres, S.J., were involved in the liturgy. Numerous other classmates participated as ushers, lectors, etc. Among those attending the breakfast were 150 silver jubilarians and guests. Bob Kelly was a

very able toastmaster introducing the principal speaker, Peter Ueberroth, commissioner of baseball...Jack Joyce reports that the class gift is more than halfway toward its goal. Please give this worthy project your consideration, followed by your contribution...Congratulations and thanks from the entire class to all those who have worked so hard to make our 25th reunion year such a great success.

63 William P. Koughan
801 Ostrum Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(215) 691-4271

Although I am writing these notes on a snowy day in Feb., you will be reading them on a

sunny day in May...**Dr. Pete Lodewick**, a specialist in internal medicine and diabetes, wife Maureen '66, Tori, 18, who was accepted as a Gasson Scholar at BC but is attending Duke, Peter, 17, Matthew, 14, and Sarah, 6, reside in Moorestown, NJ. Pete will soon be published through Bantam Books with *A Diabetic Doctor Looks at Diabetes*. Pete and Maureen are a fearsome tennis twosome and they challenge any classmates...**Jim Cunningham** is a senior VP with Drake, Beam Morin, Inc. of Stamford, CT. He and wife Coralee live in Huntington Bay, NY, with Kathleen, a junior at Villanova, Christine, 17, and Kevin 13...**Bill Costley** received a prize from the National Poetry Centre in London for his poem *A Chilling Effect: Boston, Massachusetts*...**George Yezukevich** was appointed assistant principal at Quincy H.S., where he has taught Spanish since '64. George is also instructor and chairman of the foreign language dept. at Quincy Junior College...**Bob Uek**, a CPA with Coopers and Lybrand in Boston, is a candidate for selectman in Westwood. Bob is president of the Norfolk Mental Health Assn.; trustee and treasurer of Anatolia College in Greece; a governor and trustee of the New England Aquarium; and a member of the American Institute of CPA's...**John Donahue, PhD**, has been named VP, Regulatory Compliance, Smith, Kline and French Lab in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., American Chemical Society, Drug Information Assn., Sigma Xi, and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. John, wife Priscilla and family live in St. Davids, PA...Please drop me a line and let me know what you are doing!

66 Kathleen Brennan
McMenimen
147 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 894-1247

It's hard to believe, but two decades have transpired since strolling to the Eagle's Nest for lunch, studying in a quiet carrel at Bapst, or spending a Friday night at the Tam O'Shanter. Wouldn't it be great to have a few days reprieve from our current routines to find a "wrinkle in time" and spend it in '66?..Several classmates got together for what is becoming an annual event on the first Saturday in Jan. We all met at Franco's in Norwood and spent several nostalgic hours conversing and swapping snapshots...**Judy Burns Downes** is VP/executive producer for the Corporate Images Group at Century III, Teleproductions, Boston, first VP of the Advertising Club of greater Boston, and a professor at Simmons College. Judy's daughters are Lisa, 13, and Laura, 16...**Mimi Tharp Powers**, husband Mike, Kathleen, 12, and Michael, 10, live in Medway. Mimi works part-time as a dental secretary and kids' chauffeur...**Mary Halligan Shann**, husband Bob '65, and sons Ryan, 11, and Derek, 8, live in Weston. From Jan. to May, Mary and sons lived in N.E. Brazil, where she did research on a Fulbright Award. When not doing research, Mary is a professor at BU...**Pam Haley Duffy** is busy at home in Belmont with husband Jim, son Patrick, 5, and daughter Breanne, 5...**Anne Scalzo McNeil, PhD**, is division chairperson of health/human services at Massasoit Jr. College...**Janet Burke, PhD**, and husband live in Winchester. Janet, a professor

of psychology at the Univ. of Lowell, is currently on sabbatical, travelling, giving papers and working on a book on aging...**Mary Jo Fleming** is an English teacher at Madison Park H.S., Boston, and lives with husband Chip and daughter Ann Marie in Roslindale...**Maureen Glynn Lyons** is a customer service rep for the *Globe*. Maureen, husband Kevin, sons Kevin and Timmy, and daughters Lisa and Kerry live in Dedham...**Pat Sullivan Murphy**, husband Brian and daughters Chris, Theresa, Alanna and Brenda live in Norwood. Pat teaches math at Dedham H.S...**Joan McAuliffe Walsh**, husband Edward, and Kathy, 16, Eddie, 14, and Michael, 8, live in Watertown, where Joan also teaches...**Eileen Ahearn Connors** and husband Jack '65 live in Newton with Tim, 16, Susanne, 13, and Kevin, 7. Son John is at UPenn. Eileen is the administrative assistant for the Women's Resource Committee...**Ann Geisen McCarthy, Esq.**, and husband Leo live in Brookline. Ann is a financial consultant to a major real estate company...**Jane Liddell Gould** lives in Dedham with husband Harry and children Hal, 16, Carolyn, 15, and Justin, 11. Jane works as a special ed teacher at Kennedy Memorial in Brighton...**Nancy Scullen Farland**, husband Ken, daughter Allison, 9, and son Spence, 7, live in Stow. Nancy is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines...**Pat Guilfoyle** is a Chapter 1 reading teacher at the Condon School in S. Boston...We all plan to get together next Jan. If you would like to join us, please give me a call. Meanwhile, it would be so nice if you could drop me a line. It would help to make this column more interesting.

66N Catherine Beyer Hurst
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(617) 273-0250

Janet Stone has passed her exam to be a certified psychologist...**Eugenie Webb** Maine traveled from Indonesia to the US for a visit in April...**Sue Carrell** has moved east from CA making her home in Northampton...**Donna Padula** recently completed her master's...**Ann Silber Geneva** is deputy director of admissions in the Bodleian Library of Oxford Univ., where she is also doing research for her PhD thesis...Also abroad are **Peggy Badenhausen** and husband Tom. They are spending a year in Rome...Please write and let us know what you are doing! By the next issue, I should have extensive notes reporting on our 20th reunion.

67 Charles & Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls, MA
02164
(617) 332-0876

Dennis O'Neil is returning to the family construction business after having served as town treasurer and chief assessor in Westboro...**Gerry Madek** has been named to the Board of Trustees of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. He received his MA from BC, his JD from Suffolk Univ., and his LLM from BU Law. Gerry is an assistant professor of business law at Bentley College in Waltham...**Susan Kelley MacDonald** was elected to the Watertown School Committee

for a four year term. Husband **Don MacDonald** is a funeral director and manages the family funeral home...**Vinnie Renda** is director of the learning center at Monmouth College in W. Longbranch, NJ...**Bill Nolan** was appointed administrator of the Human Resources Institute in Brookline...**Eugene McCarthy**, a funeral director at the family funeral home in Framingham, has three sons and two daughters...**Bob McDonald** is the comptroller at Hellenic College in Brookline. Bob and Mary live in E. Walpole...**Larry Peyer** resides in Canton with wife Linda, two children and a dog...**Paul Rabbit** and wife Jane have two sons, Nicholas, 7, and Nathaniel, 5. Since returning from Vietnam, Paul has worked in management for GE in their Everett plant...**Manny Rogers** is president of the Rogers Funeral Home in Cambridge. Manny recently completed serving as chairman of the building committee for St. Anthony's Church in Cambridge...**Bob Mitchell** is president of AIM Systems Inc., a computer software and hardware company. He and wife Kathleen have two boys and a girl...**Ed Minor** and wife Chandra have a son Mike, 15, who is a sophomore at Phillips Exeter Academy. He is an honor student, and at 6'6", an awesome basketball player...**Loren Miller** and his wife continue their work for BC admissions in the Chicago area. They have sent some 50 quality students to BC over the past few years. The Millers live in Glenview, IL...Initial meetings have been held and mailings put together to survey the wishes of the class we prepare to enter our 20th anniversary year. Officially, we become the 20th Anniversary Class immediately following Alumni Weekend '86. Our own anniversary will culminate on Alumni Weekend '87. Please watch your mail boxes and this column for important information regarding specific class events as they become available. Let's make this a reunion to remember!

68 Judy Anderson Day
415 Burr Street
Fairfield, CT 06430
(203) 255-2448

Following stints in the Army and at Marquette Law School, **Jim Hinckley** set up a law practice in Green Bay, where he specializes in defending hospitals and physicians in malpractice suits. The Hinckleys have a full-house with son James, 2½, daughters Nell, 11, and Katherine, 6, and niece Anna, 17...Jim keeps in touch with **Bill Ladewig**, a fellow classmate at Marquette Law. Bill, an attorney in Milwaukee, is the father of two...Jim also mentioned that **Alan Borsari, M.M.**, keeps up the globe-trotting with Maryknoll. Alan is currently working in Cambodia after having spent time working in Formosa...**Mark Silbersack** was married last Sept. to Ruth Schwallie. He is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Dinsmore and Shohl. Mark is also serving as a trustee and officer of several charitable organizations, including the Cincinnati Community Chest...**Russ Mojicher**, a disability examiner for the State Dept. of Education in CT, plans a May 24 wedding to Gail Laseinski. Russ holds an MA in communications from Fairfield Univ. and an MS in counseling from the Univ. of Bridgeport...**Michele Perrotta Tempesta** and husband Peter announce the arrival of daughter Michele Janie in June. Michele is on leave from her special education position

on Long Island. The Tempestas live in Manhasset...**Joe Sullivan** has been named manager of the commercial division of Century 21 Tullish and Clancy Real Estate in Weymouth. Joe and wife Kathleen live in Whitman with son Patrick and daughter Brooke...**John Barry** is the assistant director, Lynn Campus, of the North Shore Community College. He, wife Sheila, and two children live in Nahant. **Mark Steinrauss** has been elected VP, educational programs, for the National Investor Relations Institute. He is director of investor relations for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard. Mark holds an MBA from Babson...Our class is on a roll. Keep the cards, letters and phone calls coming!

68N Kathleen Hastings Miller
Eight Brookline Road
Scarsdale, NY 10583

Whatever happened to the Newton Class of '68? **Jane Sullivan Burke** and I got tired of looking, issue after issue, and seeing nothing under our class year. Here's the latest we could dig up....My husband Frank, a lawyer in NYC, myself, Courtney, 8, Doug, 6, and Claire, 3, live in Scarsdale, NY. I teach local 6th graders about the law, chair various school committees and do part-time paralegal work...Jane and husband Joe live in Bronxville with their sons Joe, Dan and Patrick. In between attending their sons' soccer, baseball, football, and basketball games, Jane teaches at St. Joseph's School and Joe practices law in NYC. Jane also serves as a governor of the Shenorock Shore Club in Rye. The Millers and the Burkes took their first joint family vacation last summer to Hershey Park and had a wonderful time...Congratulations to **Ellen Mooney Mello**, who is in her first year of law school at Pace Univ. Ellen and Doug '63 live in Rye with sons J.D. and Chris...Perhaps Paul law professor **Carol Duane** might teach Ellen somewhere along the line...**Jeanne Daley** is director of the paralegal division of Rogers and Wells in NYC and serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Oak Knoll School in NJ and of her co-op on West 92nd St. She is also a member of the Board of the St. Cecilia Chorus and still manages to find time to work in a Greenwich Village soup kitchen...Jeanne recently ran into **Katie O'Connor**, a VP of the Bank of New York, in NYC. Katie and Karl live in Garden City...Katie reports that **Martha Harrington Kennedy** and Bernie '68 are doing very well. The Kennedys also live in Garden City with daughters Tracy, Courtney and Amanda...**Pat McVoy Cousins**, who lives in Scarsdale with her three children, teaches high school special ed classes...**Linda Carroll**, a physical therapist at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, lives in Riverdale, NY...**Anne Mulligan Hartmere** and her two children live in Bronxville, where she teaches 6th grade at Bronxville H.S. Rumor has it Ann hasn't lost her great sense of humor. Wouldn't you like to take one of her classes?...Congratulations are in order for **Polly Kayser Hober** and Steve on the birth of their third child Michael in Silver Springs, MD, last fall...**Lynne de la Chapelle** recently welcomed her fifth...**Chris Murback Buzzee** and Larry recently celebrated their son Mark's first birthday in Ridgefield, CT...I saw **Kathy Hogan Mullany** last fall. She, Mark '68, and sons Joe, Brian and Tim have moved to a new house in Welles-

ley...Friends report that **Jeanne Sullivan Tobin** is general manager of the historic White Horse Tavern in Newport, RI. Stop by if you are in the area...Congratulations, or commiserations, to all of us as we approach our 40th year. **Trish Marshall**, is it true that you lead the way on Jan. 1? At least these notes prove we are only getting better, not older...**Jeanne Daley** and **Katie O'Connor** are planning a mini-reunion in NYC this spring. If you are interested, get in touch with any one of us...Please, write with news of yourself and others...It's been nice talking to you.

69 James R. Littleton
39 Dale Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 738-5147

Bob McDonough and wife Judy are the proud parents of a son born in Nov. Bob works as a lawyer in Boston, specializing in corporate and tax law. The McDonoughs reside in Lexington. **Dennis Atwood** was recently appointed as CEO of the Faulkner Corp. Dennis had previously served as VP for finance at the Faulkner Hospital. With his wife and three sons, Dennis resides in Medfield, where he is active in the Lions Club. **Jim Kavanah** has been named tax partner at the Boston office of Coopers and Lybrand. Jim resides in Hanover with his wife and two children. Jim is also active in Hanover's youth athletic program and with the Boston Museum of Science...**Francis Antonucci** has been named a principal in the law firm of Berkowitz, Balbirer, Weisman and Lubell in Westport, CT. Francis and wife Kathleen live in Fairfield, CT...**Ken Wippermann** recently married Jan Kristen Larson. Ken is a partner in the law firm of Hall, Wippermann and Bernaki in Newtown, CT, where Ken and Jan also live...**Bob Barry** is senior buyer for Mass. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bob, wife Lorraine, and sons Matthew, 5, and Craig, 4, live in Canton...**Tony Caliri** teaches at Somerville H.S., where Tony also is the school's business manager and coach of the girls basketball and softball teams. Tony, wife Janet, son Charlie, 13, and daughter Amy, 10, live in Chelmsford...Please take the time to write and let me know what is new with you.

70N Andrea Moore Johnson
43 Pine Ridge Road
Wellesley Hills, MA
02181
(617) 237-2417

Congratulations to **Barbara Coveney Harkins** and husband Tom on the birth of Cormac in Dec. Cormac joins sisters Caitlin and Colleen at their home in Needham. Barb has volunteered time at the Telethon to raise money for the Newton College Scholarship fund at BC. The scholarship will be awarded to a son or daughter of a Newton alumna enrolling at BC. Please send your donation to the Development Office...**Chickie Villano** has also been phoning to raise funds for the scholarship. Thanks for your time and caring and to Barb for providing the following news...**Muriel Chris Schumacher** of NH has been nominated as a Newton College rep for the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Chris and family own a winter home in

Sugar Bush, where they enjoy cross country skiing...In March, **Liz Gibbons** was made a professional associate with Parsons and Brinckerhoff, a San Francisco architectural firm. Congratulations, Liz...**Doreen White Anthony**, a 5th grade teacher, lives in CA with daughter Shayla, 14, and son Kobe, 12...**Ann Nethkin Abramson** is the director of social services at Garrett County Hospital in Oakland, MD...**Pam Moore** reports that **Mary Ann Korai Michaels** has moved to Rye, NY. A mini-reunion for Newton alumnae that area is being planned...Word has it that **Nancy Axthelm** is engaged to David Rosenburg. They will be married in '86...**Carol Delisi Muratore** recently received her broker's license in RI...**Marie Dybczak Somers** lives in S. Orange, NJ, with her husband and two children. Marie's husband works for IBM, where Marie was formerly employed before she decided to return to academia to study her forte, languages...This is my last contribution as class correspondent. **Chris Coughlin** has volunteered to take over. Thanks, Chris! Remember that Chris' job is easier if we keep in touch!...So long, and I look forward to reading about all of you. Perhaps we will meet again before too long.

71 Thomas J. Capano
2500 West 17th Street
Wilmington, DE 19806
(302) 658-7461

Artie Mead is an associate professor of economics at the Univ. of RI and lives in Newport. He gave up rugby—too many injuries—and has taken up basketball. Artie hopes to see other "Fit II Bar and Grill" alumni at the reunion...**Henry Ohrenberger** and wife Susan welcomed Henry III on Sept. 18. Henry joins Theresa, 5. **Paul McLaughlin** is a chiropractor and director of McLaughlin Chiropractic Offices in Burlington. He is on the Board of Trustees of Austin Prep. After graduating from Texas Chiropractic College, Paul continued such studies as acupuncture and oriental medicine. **John Loftus** is an attorney in Rockland. He is a graduate of Suffolk Law and did post-doctorate studies at Georgetown. In Oct., John applied for a position on the Rockland Planning Board.

71N Georgina Pardo Blanke
530 Malaga Ave., #4
Coral Gables, FL
33134

Responses to a recent reunion mailing provided the following...**Eva Sereghy** lives in McLain, VA, with husband Andrew Lipps. She works as the coordinator of community programs for the National Cancer Institute...**Joan Coté Pore** and husband Jim live in Indian Mills, NJ. Joan is a nurse and health teacher for the Haddonfield school system...**Jean O'Brien Kenney**, husband Francis, Jeffrey, Kaitlyn and Christopher, live in Walpole...**Chris Carroll Franklin** has served as deputy attorney general in the CA Attorney General's Office since '80. She has argued five cases before the CA Supreme Court. Chris loves her life in Los Angeles...**Beth Cooney Maher** has lived in NYC for 13 years with husband Jim, and children Caroline, Elizabeth, James and Emily. Beth received her master's in special

education from Columbia Univ. and works as a learning disabilities specialist...**Betty Menaghem** is an assistant professor in the Dept. of Sociology at Ohio State Univ. She and husband James Phelan are living in Columbus, OH...**Jane Scully Gauna** received her MBA from the Univ. of Dallas in '85. She and Rick are "naturalized Texans" having lived there for 13 years. Jan recently started her own business as a business systems consultant...**Marianne Griffin Devins** is a teacher at the Sandwich Junior-Senior H.S. on the Cape. She and Vic have two daughters, Kate and Meg...**Chris Peterson** is president of Prelude Designs, a firm that creates wallpaper, fabric, children's clothing and bedding. She also is in the process of setting up a mail order catalog business. Peter and Chris have three children...**Pat Meek McDougal** lives in Coventry, CT, and works as a systems manager for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford...**Mary Ryan Dean** and Patrick are expecting their fifth child in June. Mary would love to come to the May reunion, but will be "too far along"! The Deans live in Memphis, TN, where Pat is a pathologist. Mary hopes to return to nursing at some future time...**Mary Lou Duddy DeLong**, director of Planned Giving at Phillips Academy in Andover, and husband Jeff have moved from NJ to Hamilton, MA. Mary loves on the Board of Trustees of BC...**Susan Killary Lea** was recently elected to the School Committee in Poland, ME. She and Terry have three children, Casey, Rachel and Patrick...**Susan Doran Gelpke** is living in Florence, Italy. She and Wendel have two daughters, Sibilla and Arianna...**Kildeen Moore Rogers** graduated from the Univ. of Bologna Medical School in '80 and has a medical practice in Ramsey, NJ. She is also on staff at a hospital in Ridgewood. The Rogers have a son, Christopher...**Linda Wertheim** was married to Jim Graydon in Oct. Linda and Jim live in Farmington, CT, where Linda has opened Prospect Associates, a real estate investment firm in Hartford...**Noreen Corey-Neville**, husband Peter and daughters Colleen and Katherine reside in Weymouth. Noreen describes her home, built in 1715, as "charming but cold." She earned her master's in child development from Tufts, but now works in the field of financial services...All reports indicate an excellent turnout for our 15th reunion. Hope to see you all there.

72N Nancy Brouillard
McKenzie
8727 Ridge Road
Bethesda, MD 20817

Please take a moment to think about **Mary Coan**. Prior to Christmas, Mary experienced the simultaneous joy of the arrival of a newly adopted son from Korea and the sadness of the sudden death of her mother...**Suzi Gregory Silvia**, Frank, and Jennifer, 5, sent a note to say hello. Suzi teaches at Bishop Connolly H.S. in Fall River...The governor of RI declared Oct. 20 as "**Sr. Florence Ashe, RSCJ, Day**." The honor is for Sr. Ashe's "outstanding work in education for Catholic women and for social service"...A note from **Mary Catherine Deibel** informs us that **Gayle Maloney** lives in NYC and invests for the US Steel Pension Fund. Mary Catherine also included news about **Joan Kilcar Dannenburg**. Subsequently, Joan sent a letter which I will include in the next issue...**Kathy Connor** filled a postcard with lots of news. Kathy lives in Chicago and works for First Chicago in real es-

tate lending. Over Thanksgiving, Kathy visited with **Betsy Leece Conti**, John, Jake, 4, and Patrick, 3 mos. **Connie McConville Peirce**, Bob, Maryann, 6, and Caitlin, 3, joined them in San Jose...**Cathy Clarke McCarthy**, an account supervisor with Young and Rubicam in NY, sent a letter with the following news...**Maureen McGowan Beattie**, Ray and their three children live in Longmeadow. Cathy and Chris see London-based classmate **Gail Hegerty Fell**, Greg, and daughters Megan and Kristin once a year...**Susan Evans Sterling**, Jay and Chris, 2, live in NYC. Susie received a master's from Columbia and is a psychiatric research nurse at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic...**Joan Dempsey** is in real estate with the Reliance Development Corp. in NYC...Please continue to write.

73N Joan Brouillard Carroll
12 Glenland Road
Chestnut Hill, MA
02167

Spring Greetings! We missed the last issue due to lack of input, so let's not miss another one. Please, write early and often!...**Susan Kane Chitcotka** and **Peggy Beyer** sent Christmas messages. Susan and Dick are still working for IBM but have transferred to San Jose, CA, with sons Scott, 4½, and Brett, 2½. They hope that classmates in the area will look them up...Peggy has been in Richmond, VA, for six years and is doing commercial interior design for an architectural firm, Wright, Cox and Smith...**Sheila Brogan** and husband Bill Reilly welcomed son Brendon Thomas Reilly on Dec. 3. Their early Christmas present joined older sister, Kate. Congratulations...I expect to have a spring luncheon with Ann Madigan and hope to learn of news to report for next time...**Sharon Gallagher**, an investment executive with Paine Webber in Boston, is author of *Helpful Guides for Stock Selection*...**Lynn Terry Tacher**, husband Bob, Geoff, Megan, and canines Chang and Cheech, extend an open invitation to escape the cold and relax beside their pool and spa in Orlando, FL. Sounds like a great idea!...As I watched the family cat Squeakie knock down tree ornaments, **Nancy Warburton's** Christmas card arrived describing the identical antics of Petunia. Maine is peaceful and her career is going well...Keep in touch.

74 Pat McNabb Evans
11 Fales Place
Foxboro, MA 02035

Thanks for all the notes. As a result, there is plenty of news for this issue...Many congratulations are due...**Josephine Ursini**, an attorney in Washington, DC, married Kenneth Krantz in Nov...Also married last fall were **Robert Rapoza** and Shirley Vigiant. The Rapozas live in Fairhaven...**Richard Heerde**, of Hudson, has been promoted to account supervisor at Gearon Hoffman Goranson Advertising...**James M. Michener** has been appointed counsel in the law dept. of The Travelers Co...**John Marenghi** is a division president of an EG&G subsidiary...**Beverly Mobilia**, of Maynard, has opened her second nursery school, Paddington Station...**John J. McCafferty** has announced the opening of the Hyannis office of Smith and McCafferty CPA...**Donna Michaels** is busy oper-

ating her company, The Comforter Connection, in Westwood. Donna, her husband and three small children live in Dover...**William R. Keating** is the Democratic rep from Sharon. A grad of Suffolk Law, William has recently passed the Mass. Bar exam...**Elaine Cooper** of Winchester has earned her MBA from Simmons...**Cathy Fitchner** is practicing law in Worcester...**Neal Thompson** is a reporter for *The Enterprise* in Brockton. He lives with his wife and two children in Norton...**D.J. Ford Michaels**, was recently featured in a *Los Angeles Times* article about working the midnight to 6:00 AM shift at KIK-FM...**Dick Branca** is a regional sales manager with Everest and Jennings, a CA based medical equipment company. Dick lives in Lisle, a Chicago suburb, with wife Elaine and four sons...Please write soon. Don't become discouraged by the length of time it takes to see any news in print...Have a great summer!

74N Beth Docktor Nolan
693 Boston Post Road
Weston, MA 02193

Congratulations to **Terry Nolan** of Weston on being awarded the Beta Sigma Kappa Silver Medal Award at the commencement exercises of the New England School of Optometry. This award is in recognition of the most outstanding record of scholarship...**Jane Cronin**, after living in NYC, now resides in Boston. Jane is VP of the international bond sales dept. of the Bank of Boston...**Sr. Mary Walsh, R.S.C.J.** passed away on March 7. She will be remembered for her detailed knowledge of her order, symbolically portrayed in the stained glass windows of the Newton College Chapel.

75 Heidi S. Steiger
24 W. 83rd St., #1-R
New York, NY 10024
(212) 873-5543

Ken Yantele resides in Cleveland, OH, and is president of Champion Equity Corp., where he is responsible for out-of-state land development. His condominium and residential subdivision developments take Ken regularly to TX, CA, and FL. Ken plans to marry in April...**Steve Kolbe** recently purchased a home in the Philadelphia suburbs. He is acting manager of Cicconi and Sons, a land development and road construction company. Steve owns a Perkins Restaurant and is involved in residential subdivision developments in NJ and Philadelphia. When not working, Steve enjoys sailing his 40-foot sailboat...**Robert Krupitzer** resides in Cleveland, OH, where he owns a real estate appraisal business. He married Kim Lange and they are expecting their first child in March...**Urs Nager** and wife Kathy Leary '76 write that they have started a business marketing several products and services in both the domestic and international market places...**Haven Bradford Gow's** essay, *Abortion and the Abuse of the English Language*, appears in *The Informed Argument*, a new anthology published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich...**Anne Camille Maher** writes that her firm, Chestnut Hill Biotechnology Associates, now has eight people working in a variety of consulting projects. Anne was recently elected to the Executive Board of the Associates of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole...**Patrick Ludwig** was recently married to

Susan Blethen. After a honeymoon in Italy, they returned to Cullinet Software where they are both employed...**Patricia Cosgrove** is the vocational skills coordinator at Plymouth H.S. She helps to find jobs for students with multiple special needs and provides students with part-time work experiences that will help them lead satisfying occupational careers...**William Corrado** and Marianne Garlinski were married in Boston in Dec. Bill is an associate with Smith Barney, Harris Upham in NYC...**Ann Marie Foley** was promoted to assistant VP of BayBank and is responsible for the management of the bank's Waban office. Ann Marie and husband Edward live in Lexington...**Navy Lt. Cmdr. Floyd Armstrong** recently returned from a 6½-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea where he was stationed aboard the guided missile frigate *USS Flatley*. The Flatley was on hand during the TWA hostage crisis and operated off the Beirut coast for 34 days in support of the aircraft carrier *USS Nimitz*...**Dr. Daniel Melville** recently joined the practice of Drs. J.S. Vazifdar and Robert C. Jones in Meredith, NH...**Mike Faubs** is general manager of the Ringling Brothers "Blue Unit," one of the two travelling road shows of the circus and is responsible for managing the daily routine of the circus performers. Mike's career history has gone from bookkeeper to teacher to the accounting dept. of Ringling Brothers...**Melanie Bonfiglioli** is membership services director for the Mass. Bar Assn. She married Stephen Sadler, Esq., on Nov. 10. In the wedding party were: **Thomas Conlan**, Michael Norton, Raymond Oliver and Marian Morrison...In Oct., I travelled throughout Asia and received an MBA in finance from Columbia Univ. In Nov., I married Paul Steiger, deputy managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal* and in Dec., I was named to the Board of Directors of the National Theatre of the Deaf, known for its involvement with the Broadway play *Children of a Lesser God* and the recent TV movie *Love is Never Silent*. In Jan., I started a new job as chief operating officer for Neuberger and Berman Individual Asset Management in NYC...Please, keep writing. Your letters are what keep this column going.

75N Louise Paul Morin
P.O. Box 921
Slaterville, RI 02876

To all of you who took the time to answer my holiday queries, thank you! My favorite was from **Donna Marie Barbaro Frommeyer** reporting that she and Jim are expecting triplets in Aug. Good luck...**Deidre Brennan Hanley** writes that she is head of information services at the Winchester public library. She and Ed have two children, Nicholas and Jane...**Mary Giaccio Griffin** works full-time as the executive assistant to the commissioner of insurance for NY state. Mary and John live in Loudonville, NY, with Caroline, 4, and John, 1½...**Jan Gorman Ranth** and husband Cliff live in Alexandria, VA. They are expecting their first child in July...**Anne Archaibald Donna** and husband Jim bought a house in Watertown. She is homemaker services coordinator for Elderserve/Catholic Charities. Anne relies on seeing eye dog Rainy to guide her around town. The Donnas welcomed their first child in Feb...After teaching school in the Saugus school system, **Debbie Greus Mallon** is

tutoring students at home in between caring for John, 6, and Jarrod, 4. Debbie and Jack also have a carpet business...**Mary Jane Flaherty** is the director of real estate finance at the Prudential Mortgage Capital Co. Mary Jane received her MBA in '80 from Seton Hall Univ...**Nancy Coughlin Ferraro** is still a special education teamperson for the Westford public school system. Nancy and husband Charlie, VP, mortgage dept. of Bank of New England, live in Carlisle with son Craig, 2, and dog Boof...**Jody Fazzano Faxon** left TV producing, did stockbroking, and is now a free-lance writer, writes for TV, and does some advertising. She can be found in E. Providence, RI...**Mary Conway** writes that she is still with Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in Washington, DC...**Francis Anhut Alcaide** and husband Doug spent Christmas in MI. They visited **Aileen Hendley Prout**, husband Tom and children Amy, 3½, and Christopher, 1. Francie asked me to remind all of you about the Newton College Scholarship Fund. She would like to raise \$50,000 this year and mentioned that only 24 percent of the class have contributed...Since resigning as a Spanish interpreter for Brigham and Woman's Hospital, **Eileen Amy** has started a master's program in nursing at Pace Univ...**Basia Chart Randolph**, after graduating from Georgetown with a master's in nursing administration, works at Georgetown Hospital in the cardiac-stepdown unit. Basia and Sean have traveled to Egypt, Katmandu, Turkey and China...Basia informed me that **Mike Sheehan** is in the law program at Georgetown...**Penny Collins Zezima** lives in Carlisle with husband Steve, Matthew, and Sarah. They live in an old farmhouse with two dogs and one cat. Penny works at her daughter's nursery school, writes feature articles, and reviews children's books...Penny tells me that **Kathy Raidt Geiger** is living in VA with husband Jim and three children...**Paula Giggio Shea** and Terry live in Fanwood, NJ, with daughter Elaine, born in Oct., and Evan 3...**Helen Fox O'Brien** is still with Exxon in NYC as a financial analyst. She and her husband live in Tarrytown and are redecorating their home. Helen wrote a letter with the following information...**Mary Jehling Meehan** and Jeff added Kathleen to their family in Nov. Mary is with Mass Mutual Life Insurance...**Betsy Gaw McGrath** and Jim moved to Plymouth last summer with children Katie, 1½, and Teddy, 3 mos...More news to come in the next issue.

76 Gerald B. Shea
235 Beech Street
Roslindale, MA 02131

Kevin Redmond had been teaching in Hong Kong. Kevin and wife Josephine now live in N. Charleston, SC, where they operate the Vreeland Trading Corp., an importer of wicker and rattan furniture from Hong Kong, Josephine's homeland. Since marrying in '81, Kevin and Josephine have been blessed with two boys, Kevin Hoi Wing and Patrick Hoi Ginn...**Richard Ramirez** is the general manager and part-owner of Hartford's independent TV station WHCT, Channel 18...After practicing law in Frankfurt and Rome for two years, **Steve Venezia** now lives in Boston. Steve is engaged in a probate and estate-planning practice with offices in Quincy and Duxbury...**Bill Nicholson** co-founded Boston Business Graphics, a computer graphics service company located in Woburn, which specializes in presentation graphics. Bill

and wife Linda are parents of Kathleen Eve, born Nov. 7, and reside in Amherst, NH...**John Montalbano** is associated with the general practice law firm of Jozus, Tomc and Milardo in Middleton, CT. John's practice includes litigation, real estate and probate law and domestic relations matters...The Travelers Companies in Hartford has named **Robert E. Evans** a second VP and actuary in its life, health and financial services dept. Robert is a chartered life underwriter, a fellow in the Society of Actuaries and a member and past-president of the Hartford Actuaries Club...**Capt. Kenneth Best** was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, USMC Helicopter Air Station in Tustin, CA. Kenneth joined the corps in '80...**Paul Callahan** graduated from Fordham Law in '80 and successfully passed the NY and NJ bar exams...Have a safe and happy summer...Remember, drop me a line.

77 Kathleen O'Brien Murphy
500 Johnston Drive
Bethlehem, PA 18017
(215) 867-4527

Bob Tiernan and wife Loretta announce the birth of daughter Shevon Therese on July 10. Bob has been with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services selling and leasing office buildings in Washington, DC, for the last five years...**Joseph McBourne** and wife welcomed Megan Jill on Oct. 1. Megan joins brother Bryan at the McBourne home in Redmond, WA...**Bill Ferzoco** recently opened the CPA firm of Lake and Ferzoco in Falmouth. He is also working towards his master's in taxation at Bryant College...**Paul Kelly** has just finished his first season as the Needham H.S. hockey coach. He graduated from the Univ. of Toledo Law School in '80, clerked for a federal trial judge in MI, and is now with the firm of Ropes and Gray. Paul has been involved in coaching Bantam, Pee Wee, Midget and Needham Senior Leagues since his law school days...**Charlene Sinters** was recently appointed a trust officer by Investors Bank and Trust Company. Her primary responsibility involves IRA and Keogh accounts...Wedding bells rang for **John Morrison** in Nov. He and wife Jeanne live in Chelmsford. Since graduation, John received his master's from Bentley College and is a controller for Azonix Corp. in Burlington...**Lorraine Brodeur**, a budget analyst for the State of CT, married William Lavernoch on Oct. 12. Lorraine and William live in Tolland...**Mary McTigue** and Steven Lapuck were married on Sept. 21. Mary, an assistant director at the institute of politics at Harvard Univ., will receive her MBA from BU this year...**James Waeglein** and Peggy Ann Sellner were married on Oct. 26. Jim, an assistant professor at BC, earned his master's from UMass and a doctorate from Penn State...When last reviewing the political scene, **Ron Iacobucci** was running for City Council in Quincy. He and his wife live in Wollaston. Ron has a consulting business and manages his family's contracting business...**Paul Hogan** was running for School Committee in Watertown. Paul has a master's in intergovernmental management from the Univ. of Southern CA. He was appointed director of the US Dept. of Transportation's New England Business Development Program for Small and Disadvantaged Businesses in '82. Paul has been operating as an independent consultant for mu-

nicipal governments and private agencies since '84...Following his '83 graduation from Suffolk Univ. Law School, **Roland Regan** joined the Essex County DA's staff. In '84, he became an international licensing consultant with Simmonds Precision, Inc. Roland was recently appointed New England Regional VP of Proprietary Industries Associates and is in the process of organizing a BC Club in VT...A happy spring and safe summer to one and all...Keep those cards and letters coming.

78 Kathleen Prendergast Burpee
408 Brodhead Street
Easton, PA 18042

Greetings to all in this wonderful spring-time...**Patty Sarr** married Michael Thompson on Aug. 31 and they live in N. Quincy. Patty is employed by the public affairs office of Children's Hospital in Boston and Michael works for the continuing education department of Northeastern Univ...**Jim Carpantino** married Jana Labbe on Sept. 21. They enjoyed a two week honeymoon traveling to France, Italy, Switzerland, and England. Jim, a graduate of BC Law, is an attorney with Soule, Leslie and Zelen in Salem, NH, where they make their home...**Maureen Barry** married Mark Chason in Dec. Maureen is a VP of Video Theque in Boston where she and Mark live...Previously a captain with Hi-Line Ferries, **Dan Horn** was named harbormaster of Barnstable in Sept. On Oct. 5, Dan married Elizabeth Parker and they reside in Marstons Mills...Congratulations, newlyweds...**Helen Sheahan Shiel** and husband Joseph '79 announce the birth of daughter Catherine Hollis on Aug. 16. In Dec., the Shiehs moved into their new home in Northboro...**Robert Sylva** is a senior manager of Ernst and Whitney, where he has been employed since graduation. Robert lives in Pembroke...**Thomas McNulty** received the silver wings of an army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer at the US Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, AL. Thomas trained in helicopter flying as well as instrument flying...**Mary Ann Finley** has been named administrator of the Cherry Hill Medical Arts Building in Cherry Hill, NJ. She volunteers for the Juvenile Diabetes Assn. and serves as chairperson for the BC Alumni Admissions Council in her area. Mary Ann lives in Fairmont, PA...As always, I look forward to your letters.

79 Laura Vitagliano
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Hi to all my fellow BC'ers! As your new correspondent, allow me to introduce myself. I live in Medford, where I am a special education teacher for children with learning and behavior problems. In '84, I received my master's from UMass Boston. I am currently studying Italian at Harvard Extension...Before I report the news, I would like to give a big thank to D. Scott Brown, our first correspondent, for doing such a great job...Congratulations to Cindy DiFiore and Mike Hickey on the arrival of son Michael James, born Jan. 10. Cindy, on leave from her job at GTE, is loving motherhood. Mike was recently promoted to sales manager at Boston Pipe and Fittings. The Hickeys are enjoying their new home in Melrose...In Sept.,

Bruce Kevin Chalupka married Janine Lee Forzley. The Chalupkas live in Grafton, where Bruce is the owner of Grafton Liquors...**Vesna Mance**, after training at the Academy of Art College in San Francisco, has joined Conrad and Co. as a traffic production coordinator. Vesna lives in Marshfield...**Jess and Jane Collen** have opened a law firm, Collen and Collen, in S. Hadley. Jess and Jane attended Western New England College School of Law and received their degrees in Dec. '84. The Collens, who have been married for six years and have a daughter, 1, live in Holyoke...Congratulations to **Joseph K. Jenkins, Jr.**, on his marriage to Loretta Rose Geany. Joseph is employed by Kidder Peabody and Co. in Boston...**Joanne Catherine Buckley**, a systems consultant at New England Life, married Kevin M. McGovern and they live in Walpole...**Marcy McGivney** and Claude Chiaia followed their wedding with a honeymoon in HI. Marcy is employed by Park City Hospital in Bridgeport...In Sept., **Jon D. Witten** was elected a board member of the Assn. for the Preservation of Cape Cod. Jon received a master's in regional planning from Cornell Univ. in '81 and now works for IEP, Inc., a group of consulting environment scientists in Barnstable...**Dr. Michele Perillo** married Dr. Brent Shoji on Sept. 13. Michele received her degree from BU. She and Brent are surgical residents at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center...**John V. Sheridan, III**, was appointed a co-publisher at Fern/Hanaway, Inc., a Providence, RI, advertising agency...**Joseph P. Shiel, III**, and wife Helen Sheahan '78 welcomed daughter Catherine Hollis on Aug. 16. The Shiehs moved into their new home in Northboro in Dec...While in Boston recently, I met Bill Bougiakas. Bill, a lawyer, lives in Haverhill with his wife and two children...**Brian Kickham** and wife Ellen are the proud parents of William James, born Feb. 10...Speaking of becoming parents, **Karen Jennings Flynn** and Chris '80 are expecting. Karen and Chris are lawyers in Boston...That's all for now. My deadline is shortly after this issue, so send me a line.

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Many thanks to those who helped make our 5th year reunion a success. Here's the latest...**Charles Robert Toner, Jr.**, married Judith Bliss in Nov...**Joanne Corbo**, a head nurse at Brockton Hospital, married James Hogan in Dec...**Diane Linen** married Kirk Lucas in Oct...**Abbott D. Abbott**, a sales rep for Northeast Window Products in the Boston area, married Kristin Peterson in Nov...**Elizabeth Canavan** married Douglas McCaskay in Oct...**David Joyce**, an accounting manager for M/A-Com Components, Inc. in Burlington, married Erica Cloutman in Aug...**John Garland**, employed by O'Connell Management Co., married Michele Cullen in Dec...**Joseph O'Loughlin, Jr.**, a district sales manager at Phoenix Communications, married Deanna Caron in Nov...**Tom Brown**, a special educator with Labb Collaborative, Lexington H.S., married Patricia Nolen in Nov...So much for the latest weddings...**Barbara Schulz** has been named development officer for CT Public Broadcasting...**Leahy and Co.**, personnel consultants of Boston and Providence, has ap-

pointed **Dennis Moran** as a consultant within its finance and accounting group in Boston...**Joe Harkins** has lived in NYC since graduation and works as a commercial real estate broker at Cushman and Wakefield, Inc., on Wall Street...**Stephanie Dana**, director of marketing for the visual production firm, Concept/NY, lives in NYC...**Bob Kelly** was promoted to the rank of captain in the US Marines last Aug. and was recently transferred to Iwakuni, Japan, where he will be until this summer...**Dianne Wilkerson** was appointed assistant legal counsel to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis...**George McGoldrick** was promoted to assistant VP of First Claremont Corp., where he works in real estate investments...**Nelson Pan**, who is associated with a general dentistry firm in Melrose, and wife Debby live in Saugus...**Marie O'Connor**, a liaison nurse with the Boston Visiting Nurses Assn., works with discharge planners at Boston City Hospital. Marie plans home health care services for patients being discharged...**Bruce Moekel** is a medical student at the BU School of Medicine. Bruce was elected to membership in *Alpha Omega Alpha*, the National Medical Honor Society...**Michael Fuller** and **Kathy White** were engaged this past winter...I am expecting the letters from all of you who prompted, at the reunion in May, to write!

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Hope everyone is gearing up for a great summer...**David Comeau** married Ann Marie Pasquale. David is a programmer at Gould Electronics in Andover...**Sharon K. Ruel** wed Alan Weston in Nov. at the Phillips Exeter Chapel. Sharon is a utilization review coordinator at Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport...**Richard Moschella** and **Diane Paradis** were married in Sept. in N. Dighton. Diane is a surgical counselor at Medical Eye Care Associates in Norwood and Richard attends Tufts Veterinary School. He will receive his doctorate this spring...**Elizabeth Burns** was married last fall to Christopher Paul Kirby. An outdoor reception was held following the wedding at Elizabeth's grandmother's home in Hyannisport. Pre-nuptial festivities for the couple included a shower hosted by Joan Kennedy and attended by Sen. Edward Kennedy and several other members of the Kennedy family. Elizabeth is a corporate loan officer with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and Christopher is an account executive with Bear Stearns and Co. in Boston...**Monique Cote** married **Adolph Flemister** in Sept. in Nashua. They live in Boston where both are employed as bartenders...**Barbara Janas** and John DiGangi were married in Ludlow last fall. They are both employed by AT&T...**Bill Brazier** was married in CT to Marla Winkley, an elementary education teacher. Bill is in the graduate program at Columbia Univ. School of International Affairs in NYC. Bill and Marla live in Danbury, CT...**Joanne Caruso**, former UGBC president, wed Thomas Zaccaro, an attorney, in Trumbull, CT. Joanne graduated from BC Law this spring. Thomas, a graduate of Georgetown, received his doctoral degree from BC Law in '84...**Patricia Alphen** wed Douglas Monahan this fall. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple live in Framingham. Patricia is employed as a financial systems analyst by Filene's and is

pursuing a graduate degree in mathematics at Northeastern. Douglas is a systems analyst for Blue Cross/Blue Shield...The final wedding I have to report is that of **David Suprenant** and **Mary Elizabeth Staud**, who were married last fall in RI and are living in Worcester. David is an attorney with Mirick, O'Connell, DeMalie and Lougee and Mary Elizabeth is employed at State Mutual Life Assurance Co...**Robin Frye** has just joined a law firm in her hometown of Haverhill...Arthur Anderson and Co. has promoted **Kevin Campbell** to manager and he will continue doing consulting work. Kevin has been employed there since graduation...**Donna Levin** is a retail sales rep for New England Grocer and lives in Andover...**Kevin Carney** recently received his JD from Suffolk Univ...**Karen Hurd** has been promoted to audit supervisor of Coopers and Lybrand in Stamford...**Karen McMahon** has been promoted to assistant director of MIS at The Yankee Companies...**Debbie Harrington** is working in Lowell as a financial analyst for Wang Labs...**Brenda Lipare** lives in NJ and works for Bank of New York as a personnel rep. Debbie and Brenda spent last summer traveling through Spain...**Linda Gosselin** married Vincent Sheehan and they bought a house in Metchin, NJ, where Linda works for Morgan G&T...**Valerie Architto** lives in Medford with husband Ralph. Valerie works as a personnel rep at Jordan Marsh...Bob Sullivan and **Jane Lyons** were married at St. Ignatius in Sept. Jane's maid of honor was **Jane Fisher**. **Maryellen Murphy**, a recent graduate of BC Law, was one of the bridesmaids. **Glen Hayes** and fiancee **Colleen Burke** and **Frank Costa** attended the wedding. After honeymooning in Bermuda, Jane and Bob live in Brockton...**Bruce Musler** has joined the teaching ranks at Rockport H.S. His longtime roommate, **John Kane**, has been promoted to lead editor at Connors Publishing...**John Schlessinger** is attending Suffolk Law School...**Mark Clausen** is a subcontract administrator at GTE in Needham and lives in W. Roxbury. **Craig Schmidt** is living with Mark while he finishes his rotation through Boston hospitals. Craig will finish up at the Univ. of Buffalo Medical School this spring...**David Paliotti** is doing legal work in Boston. **John Marcellinas** has received his second undergraduate degree from BC, this time in nursing, and is preparing to travel across the country...That's about it for now...Please stay in touch.

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Hello again and welcome to our continuing saga. **Kevin Miller** was a gracious host for the 2nd annual Superbowl Sunday Ski Weekend in Windham, NY. **Lizard Backe** and **Spacey Ebeling** helped pack the mountain snow with their faces and **Jeff Jordon**, **Chris O'Hara**, and **Jimmy Walker** kept tradition with the infamous couch dance. **Matt Vosler** *etait le tres bon chef*...Our class is wearing a path down the center aisle of churches across the nation...On Aug. 24, **Michael McVicker** married **Jackie D'Auria**. **John Vanderslice**, **Bernie Gilhuly**, **Jane Zeppenfeld**, **Maura Garych**, and **Cathy Warren** were in the bridal party. Among the guests were **Pat Brown**, **Michael Minutti**, **Anne Farrell**, **Laura Fitzgerald**, **Sherry Howlett**, **Reed Stacey**, **Joanne Cancro**, **Sandy Ramos**, **Claire Stanley**,

Lisa Thorndike, **Karen Roberto**, **Paul Richter** and **Kip Gregory**. After honeymooning in Europe, Michael and Jackie live in Queens...**Laura Lifvendahl** moved from Orlando to Chicago, where she works for J. Walter Thompson Advertising and attends Northwestern Univ. working towards her MBA. Laura's big news is her forthcoming marriage to **Rich Considine** in Aug. **Jon Thibodeau** will be the best man. Congratulations, Laura and Rich!...Laura attended the wedding of **Ashlie MacLaverty** and **David McDonnell** in July; has visited **Carla Pelle**, who works at Bloomingdale's in NYC, and **Bill Gehan**, who works at Lord and Taylor; and has seen her BC roomie **Maggie Rooney**. Maggie married **Bob Galterio** in May '83 and now has two adorable daughters...Courtney Patricia was born to **Patty Smith** and husband **Frank '73**. Patty was promoted to senior accountant at Arthur Young last spring...**Mike Fauber** was also promoted to a senior accountant at Arthur Young...Patty met up with **Rob Bernstein**, who will graduate from Emory Univ. Law School this spring, and wife Vicki. Patty and Frank often get together with **Lynn Cordaro Ciavarro** and husband Paul. Lynn works for Coopers and Lybrand and Paul has his own construction business...Thanks for the news, Patty...**Bob Sullivan** married Jane Lyons '82, **L'85**, on Sept. 14 at St. Ignatius. Kevin Lyons '86, **Christopher Harvey** and fiancee **Christine Melville** and **Bob Reiners** were in attendance. Bob is the sales manager of Tile Fashions Inc. in Waltham and Jane works for a law firm in Fall River. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they make their home in Brockton...Rande and **Paul Zdanek** send greetings from MD. They are the proud parents of a baby girl...**Nick Lubischer** is engaged and will be getting married in Oct...**Pat Cooney** was married in Oct...Congratulations, **Doug Guyer**, on your new place of residence somewhere in the wilderness of PA...**Ellen Kaplowitz** married **Edward Rabin**, a Beverly Hills native, last Aug. Ellen is completing her master's in public administration and plans to work in community relations for a non-profit agency...**Beth Lugaric**, an employee at Banker's Trust in Houston and a counselor at the Harris County Probation Dept., is excited about her engagement to **Alvaro Tarrago**. They plan to relocate to their condo in Mexico...**Joseph Quinn**, a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds, married **Susan Foley** last Oct. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and are residing in N. Andover...**Stephen Bowers** and **Donna Maloney** were wed on Sept. 28. Stephen is employed as a computer programmer for American Energy Management in Waltham...**Scott Nizolek**, an employee of Sandus Pharmaceutical Co., married **Kerry Vernon** on Nov. 23 in CT. Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple make their home in Salem, NH...**Robin Byrne** recently married William Berry in Falmouth. Robin is on the nursing staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The couple honeymooned in HI and now live in Milton...**Marie Sullivan** and **Laurence Burke** were also united in marriage. Marie is a registered nurse at Brockton Hospital. The Burkes live in Bridgewater...**Susan Montuori** became the bride of **Brian McNiff**. Brian is employed with the accounting firm of Cameron and Colby...**Sabina Greene** and Robert Troy 'L'74 were also recently married. After a wedding trip to France, the couple reside in Centerville...Wedding bells rang for **Faith Thompson** and **Greg Stone '82**. Faith is an elementary school teacher in NYC, while Greg is a doctoral candidate at Rutgers Univ. After a honeymoon in CA, the Stones re-

side in NJ...**Ann Whelan** and **Michael Foye** exchanged vows in Cohasset, honeymooned in Jamaica, and now live in NYC. Ann is employed by Sotheby Galleries...**Vincent Fortin**, a systems software engineer at Data General, and **Janet Howard** were also wed. The Fortins make their home in Natick...**Lynn DeRosa** and **Martin Romanelli** were married on Oct. 5. Lynn works for Southern New England Telephone and Martin is a financial controller for Romanelli and Son Fuel. **Sandra Stevens** became the bride of **Albert Minott** on Sept. 7. Sandra is an underwriter for AMICA Insurance Co. She and Albert live in Stoneham...**Las Aug.**, **Ann J. Grady** was appointed administrative director for the Mass. State Census Division by Michael J. Connolly, Secretary of State...Second Lt. **Robert D. Rogers** was awarded silver wings following graduation from US Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in CA. He will now serve at McChord AFB in Washington...Navy Lt. j.g. **Shawn D. Bailey-Gates** recently returned from training operations at the US Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was stationed aboard the guided missile frigate USS Simpson...**Theodore Lee**, an eight-year veteran of the Boston Police Dept., was recently named as the first Asian community liaison officer. Teddy is married, has a child, and lives in the Boston suburbs...**Mary Beth Endyke** will join the Boston firm of Nutter, McClennen and Fish upon receipt of her law degree from Suffolk Law School...Now it's time for all of you who haven't yet written to get inspired and send a note my way. Write to day!

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Hope that everyone is well and enjoying the nice weather. Here's the latest...Congratulations to **Dennis Fitzgerald** on finishing first in his class from the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL. Now at Whiting Field in FL, where he is undergoing pilot's training, Dennis will earn his wings in less than a year...**Chris Coffey** was recently promoted to assistant manager in the dairy division of Cheshireborough Ponds in Oshkosh, WI...**Frank Kille** is doing well at Georgetown Medical School...**Dev Margraf** graduated from FL State Univ. in Aug. with a master's in international affairs. Dev lives in VA and works at the US State Dept...**Margaret Peggy Leyden**, an account specialist at Ingalls Public Relations in Boston, handles media relations, special event planning, community relations and corporate communications for the agency's Zayre account...**Clarke Devereux** spent the Christmas holiday hunting moose in the northern ME woods with **Ed Rabasco**. Afterwards, they headed to the Hyannis Star Inn on the Cape for a New Year's Eve reunion of Mod 3-B. Joining Clarke and Ed were **Tom Coyne**, **Jim West**, **Doug Kilip**, **Mike Egan** and **Chris Fanning**. **Anne Marie Looney** is an ensign in the USNR Air Intelligence at Atsugi, Japan...**Deborah Leong** is the new public relations person for Raytheon Employees Athletic Assn. and will serve a two-year term on the Board of Directors. Deborah is also a member of the Raytheon Management Assn. and was appointed to be a coordinator for the '86 United Way Campaign...A lab biochemist at the Univ.

of Washington-Seattle, **Mary Ann Hsu** was recently selected as Seattle's rep to the first annual Miss Amino Acid Beauty Contest in Tidewater, TN...**Laurie Gormely** is in the loan officers development program at the Bank of Boston...**Ann Sheehan** and **David Boudreau** were married on June 1, 1985 at the Newton Campus Chapel. Ann, a mortgage underwriter for Pioneer Financial, and Dave, a mortgage loan rep for Travelers Mortgage Services, live in Waltham. In the wedding were **Vicky Denton**, **Larry Holodak**, **Rosemary Tekeyean** and **Dan Freitas**, who is in his second year at Brown Medical School. **Lisa Rafter** and **Christine Fritz** provided music for the ceremony...In Dorchester, **Kathryn Whelan** was married to William Joyce. Following a wedding trip to Europe, they live in Arlington, VA...On Sept. 6, **Patricia Moreira** married Robert Williams. After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple reside in Alexandria, VA. Patricia works in the coronary care unit at Georgetown Univ. Medical Center...**Kathy Hall**, a clinical nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, married Rob Mancuso '82 on March 30, 1985. After a honeymoon touring Italy and France, Kathy and Rob live in Dedham. **Tracy Layden**, a consultant assistance program coordinator for GTE in Stamford, CT, and **Denise Stickle**, a nurse in NYC, were bridesmaids. **Susan Ghidella**, a nurse in NC, was maid of honor. Also in attendance were **Corrine Dupis**, a clinical nurse at Beth Israel, **Randy Howard**, **Geoff Spillane** and **Stephanie Ayres**...**Bethany Canniffe** recently married **Brian Brennan**. After a wedding trip to Hilton Head, SC, Bethany and Brian live in Westlake, OH, where Brian is a player with the Cleveland Browns...Last Aug., **Anne Logue**, a special needs teacher, married Paul Collette and following a honeymoon in HI, they make their home in Stonington, CT...On Sept. 29, **Kathleen Welch** married Paul Copithorne and traveled to Bermuda for their honeymoon. The couple now live in Brighton. Kathy is a utilization review coordinator at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...Best wishes to all and thanks to those who wrote. So many of you haven't yet. What's your excuse?

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Thanks to all of you who took the time to write. Here's the scoop...Those who attended our homecoming reception know what a success it was. The class officers are planning a late spring, early summer event. Watch your mail for details...**Lisa Prezioso** has made her way to assistant buyer at Bloomingdales...Congratulations to **Steve Barry** and **Tammy Bateson** on their engagement...**Leo Melanson** is an account rep for Southwestern Bell in St. Louis...Working at the Bank of Boston are **Lisa Birmingham**, in leasing, **Barbara Ward**, as a management trainee, and **Julie McLaughlin** and I, in personal trust...Roaming Wall Street are **Rich Calabrese** and **Meg Langin**...**Jill Keating** is in sales with Xerox in NY...After a tough five months of rest and relaxation, **George Campbell** has taken a position with Raytheon...In Boston's North End are **Maureen McNicholl**, **Virginia Gaffney** and **Kathleen Engleman**. Maureen works as a benefits manager for the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge...Many of our classmates are studying law, including: **Jill Elstrom**, BU; **Frank Cutruzzola**, Seton Hall; **Cbris Canning** and **Dan Burke**, Georgetown

Univ.; **Patty Fried**, on full scholarship at St. John's; **Michael Andresino**, Univ. of VA; **Tamra Gormley**, Univ. of KY; **Duke Mahoney**, Fordham; and, **Suzanne Seguin**, Suffolk Law. **Kevin Snow**, employed by Data General, is also working towards his MBA at Northeastern...**Michelle LaGarce** is "playing" with numbers at Arthur Andersen in Boston...**Terry Richardson** is with Burroughs Corp. **Lynn Desautels** and **Rick Fitzpatrick** spent the Christmas holiday traveling throughout Guatemala and Belize...**Paul Fitzgerald** is studying government at Georgetown Univ...**Diana Connolly** works for Fidelity Investments...**Joan Fantuchio** is with the Bank of New England...**Maria Malolepszy** works at US Trust...**Jennifer Tyrell** is employed by UNA in Boston...**Andy Powers**, after a jaunt throughout Europe, has returned to the Cape to start up his own business...**John Looney** works at Copley Business Services, Inc., in Boston...Joining the rank of newlyweds are **Joe Morocco** and Lauren Foley. Joe is a sales rep for General Mills...**Lorie Ebanetti** and **Steve Swita** were married in Sept. Their reception was attended by **Pam Ready**, **Brian Gilligan** and **Rich Callahan**, among others...**Susan Ghidella** and Randolph Howard '84 followed their wedding with a honeymoon in Greece...**Kathy Neville**, an ensign in the Navy, is stationed in San Diego, CA...**John Curran** is employed by John Hancock Financial Services in Framingham...**Linda Zermani** works at Dynatech Corp. in Burlington...**Tom DiCesare** is doing research for Harvard Medical School...**Carol Ann Puliafito**, a nurse, is employed by Tufts Medical...**Sharon Bryar**, **Patty Horn** and **Linda Langford** are volunteers for JVC in San Francisco...**Max Gaujean**, also doing volunteer work, is in Cairo with IVP...**Andi Mullin** is studying history at the Univ. of TX, Austin...**Tracie Breiner** works at the People's Bank in CT...**Julie Scalabrino** is studying international management at Thunderbirds in AZ...**Chris Colbath** works in day care in her new hometown of Kissimmee, FL...**Mike Detoro** is traversing Europe...**Kevin Barry** is studying medicine in PA...**Elise Conyngham**, after returning to PA, is working in alumni relations...**Carol Irizarry** lives in Jamaica Plain and works in Boston...Congratulations are extended to **Maura Noone**, who is working at Boston Police Headquarters, and **Jane Haubrich** on their recent nomination to the Alumni Association Board of Directors...**Holly Doherty**, the assistant director for classes of our Alumni Association, encourages classmates to keep their addresses updated with the office...Keep those notes coming...Have a great summer!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
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Bill Kinahan '69 was promoted to controller for WRKO/WROR radio in Boston. Congratulations, Bill...**Richard Finnegan** '73, purchasing manager for the M.W. Carr Co. in Somerville, received an MBA from Babson in Sept. Richard, wife Georgia and four children reside in Holliston...**Leroy Kelly** '76 has been appointed outreach coordinator for the NORCAP Center for Alcoholism Treatment, a division of Southwood Community Hospital. Leroy will be the

liaison for local industry and business to develop and implement employee assistance programs for individuals experiencing problems with alcohol or drug addiction. Good luck, Leroy...Congratulations to **Paul F. Dempsey** '49, who received the annual "Cushing-Gavin Award," sponsored by the Labor Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston. Paul is the director of labor relations and assistant general counsel for the Mass. Hospital Asso...**Patricia Shea** '70 was married to David Kozik on Sept. 7 at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Belmont. After a trip to HI and San Francisco, the Koziks reside in Waltham...**Kathleen Wright** '83 recently married Michael Kelly at St. Patrick's Church in Falmouth. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the Kellys settled in Boalsburg, PA...**Kevin T. Hegarty** '85 was married to Katherine Meninger at Immaculate Conception Church in Everett in June '85. Kevin graduated *summa cum laude* with a business management degree and is currently employed at New England Life Insurance Co. in Boston. The Hegartys reside in Malden...Best wishes to all newlyweds for long and happy lives together...Prayers and condolences are extended to the families of **Margaret M. Conroy** '60 and **Francis Hannigan** '41, who have passed away. May they rest in peace...**Tom Cosgrove** '69 and wife Barbara '57 took a motor trip through Brussels, Paris and W. Germany last Oct. They had a wonderful time...After eight days of touring the English countryside, Russ Gannon '82 and his wife spent New Year's Eve in London. They also spent time with relatives in Ireland...Please keep me informed by dropping me a note...Happy Spring!

G&S

Dean Donald J. White
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Dr. Carol Descoteaux, CHC, '75 MED, is the new president of Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH...**Sr. Dorothy Bujold**, CSJ, '67 MED, was recently appointed to a key Chancery position as associate to the Vicar for Religious. Dorothy resides in Winslow, ME...**William Dunfee**, '72 MA, has been named Director of Admissions at Roger Williams College in Bristol, RI...**Sandra W. Waddock**, '73 MA, has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Business Administration at Northeastern...**John R. Coakley**, '51 AB, '54 MED, was one of seven employees honored by the Municipal Research Bureau by being named a recipient of the first annual "Henry L. Shattuck Public Service Award." This award honored John's outstanding contributions to public service...**Pamela Shaw**, RN, '80 MS, has been appointed clinical director of ambulatory services at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen...**Sr. Helen Margaret Feeney**, CSSJ, '59 AB, '64 MED, will be the first woman Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Hartford, CT. She is currently the assistant superintendent of elementary schools in the Archdiocese. Sr. Helen's appointment will become effective sometime prior to June 1...**Joseph A. DiMasi**, PhD '84, Economics, is an assistant professor at Holy Cross. His paper, *The Appropriate Specification of Constant Elasticity Demand Functions*, co-authored with D. Schap, appeared in the Sept. issue of *Social Choice and Wel-*

fare... **Ignatius Horstmann**, PhD '80, Economics, is an assistant professor at the Univ. of Western Ontario. Two of his papers recently appeared in print, *Location Models as Models of Product Choice* in the Aug. '85 issue of the *Journal of Economic Theory and Patents as Information Transfer Mechanisms: To Patent or (Maybe) Not to Patent*, in the Oct. '85 issue of the *Journal of Political Economy*...**Paul J. Cyr**, '66 MA, Mathematics, has joined the liberal learning division of the Univ. of New England, Biddeford, ME, as a mathematics instructor...**Rita Keane McNally**, '71 MED, graduated from the New England School of Law and is working for the department of the attorney general in Boston...**Wallace H. Smith**, '59 MA, Economics, has been named director of underwriting services for National Grange Mutual Insurance Co.

GSOM

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Patricia Denning Prince '74 passed away in Dec. She had worked for the last three years as a consultant for Price Waterhouse in NYC. Patricia leaves husband Kenneth, son Stephen, parents James and Marie Denning of Saugus, and brother James Jr., of MN...**M. Louise Pindard** '74 is a full-time faculty member at Stonehill College. She joined the faculty as an assistant professor of business administration...**Robert Parmenter** '79 has been promoted to manager of finance projects for the Standard Oil Co. of OH. Bob and his wife are the parents of Zachary Alan, born March 28, 1984. Bob also recruits in OH for BC and tries to get to all the football games. The Parmenters live in Shaker Heights...**Peter B. Logan** '81 married Theresa A. McKeon on Sept. 7...**Sheila Feeley** '83 and Joyce Finerty are the owners and operators of the Skipper Restaurant in S. Yarmouth, which they operate on a seasonal basis. During the off months, both women return to their first careers as nurses and may be found serving earthquake-ravaged Mexico or returning to Peru under the auspices of the Red Cross or Catholic Relief Services...**David Winer** '84 is VP of engineering at Lion Precision Corp.. The new year has put me in a new position at Ford Credit, as staff operations manager, western region. Besides traveling to the sunny coast of CA, I'll be visiting HI and AK...Don't forget to drop me a note about your current activities.

GSSW

Stephen H. Yerdon '82
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Braintree, MA 02184

Thanks to everyone who has taken the time to send in news...**Rita Creamer** '45 is in private practice in El Cerrito, CA, and is volunteering three months' service at the Catholic Worker in Los Angeles...**Dorothy Baker** '46 has returned from Bombay to work as assistant to the director of Catholic Charities in Lincoln, NE...**Paul Greeley** '46 has served as a management consultant all over the US and in foreign countries since returning six years ago from the Springfield Chamber of Commerce...**Tom O'Leary** '47 has been associated with the Merrimack Valley

United Fund for 31 years. His accomplishments for the United Fund were noted in recent newspaper articles...**Mgr. Joseph T. Alues** '48 is retiring from his position after 28 years as executive director of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers...**Archie Zarkadas** '52 just returned from FL where he saw **Irene Salome** '60...**Joe LaLiberte** '52 is recovering from a serious leg operation. We hope all is well...**Frank Kelly** '55 has four children in college and a fifth will enter this fall. Best of luck, Frank, with your financial ventures...**Fr. Joanne Westwater** '55 served as consultant to the Sisters of Charity in opening an emergency shelter for teenagers from the Dorchester/S. Boston area...**Sr. Therese LaBlanc** '59 serves as general superior for the congregation of Sisters of St. Martha in Nova Scotia...**Fr. George Camigo** '60 is administrator of St. Christopher's Parish, Columbia Point, and is very active in parish and retreat work...**Bill Dawber** '64 and his family like to escape to Shangrila in NH...**Jim Fitzpatrick** '64 divides his time between the Norwood school system, the Cutler Clinic, family counseling and private practice...**Dale L. VanMeter** '65 is working as clinical social work supervisor for the Dept. of Mental Health. He has also been appointed by the Board of Registration of Social Work and is serving as chairperson. In his spare time, Dale is an Episcopal priest and is presently interim rector for the Diocese of MA...**Paul Plato** '74 and **Leah Oleary Plato** '75 are active in the Children's Liver Disease Foundation and its parent support group...**Fr. John Burke** '75 has just returned from FL...**Joe LaLiberte** '76 is rebuilding his home in Acton in his free time. Joe often sees **Frank Powaja** '69...**Paul Abbott** '76 is enjoying life with wife Liz and their three sons...**Kevin J. Garganta** '77 was recently cited in "Outstanding Young Men in America" for '85. He has been working in adult and community education programs at SMU and is pursuing a doctorate at Harvard Univ...**Diane McKenney Eckert** '78 lives in the Chicago suburbs and is at home parenting young children. She is involved with the League of Women Voters and is also developing a child sexual abuse prevention program...**Beatrice Phear** '70 has been serving as Lexington's human services coordinator for four years. A newspaper article was written about her and her achievements in Dec...**Joe Janis** '79 recently became the father of Benjamin, who joins sister Sarah, 2...**Carol Van Landingham** '80 is the director of the Center for Creative Aging in Portsmouth and Deber. She recently spoke before the Board of Directors of the Council of Senior Citizens...**Michael Folino** '81 is studying for his PhD in clinical psychology through the Fielding Institute...Congratulations to **Jill Jackson** '82 and **Paul Scoglio** '83, who plan to marry in May...**Lisa DeMichele Roberts** '84 was recently married to John Roberts...**Mary McManus** '84 is working as a psychiatric social worker at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She participated, with Cardinal Bernard Law, in the dedication ceremony of the Elizabeth Ann Seton Pavilion.

LAW

Boston College Law School
885 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02159

Thomas W. Lawless '34, chief judge of the Bankruptcy Court for the District of MA, re-

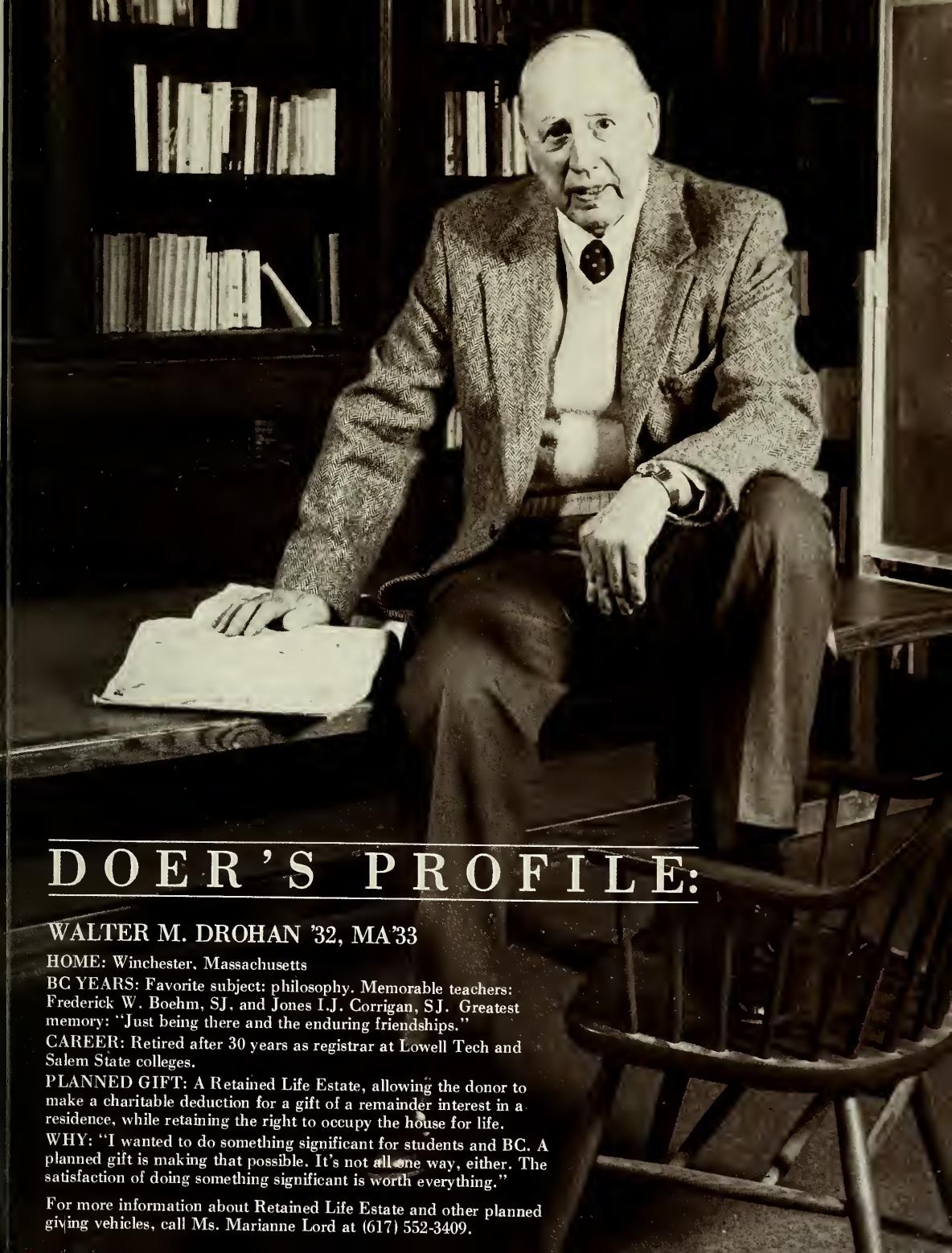
tired from the bench in Dec. A former lecturer on bankruptcy and corporate reorganization at BC Law, Thomas will act of counsel in corporation reorganization...**Silvio O. Conte** '49, a US rep., received the BU School of Medicine's "Hubert H. Humphrey Cancer Research Center Award" in Oct. in recognition of his support of biomedical research and health-related projects...**Robert C. Robinson** '52, with the firm of Robinson, Kriger and McCallum, PA, of Portland, ME, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel...**George F. McGrath** '53, clerk of the US District Court, Boston, and former commissioner of the NYC and MA correctional systems, was honored last Oct. by Mass. Half-Way Houses, Inc., in recognition of his dedication to people newly released from prison...**William W. Corcoran** '58, a partner in the Newport, RI, firm of Corcoran, Peckham and Hayes, has been appointed co-trustee of the John Clark Trust, believed to be the longest continuing trust in the US...**Peter Ambrosini** '68, formerly with the Boston office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has joined Price Waterhouse's Northeast Investment Co. Services Group in Boston...**David H. Chaitz** '68, assistant general counsel of Union Carbide Corp., was elected second VP of the Westchester-Fairfield, CT, Corporate Counsel Assn., Inc...**Stephen R. Delinsky** '70, a partner in the Boston firm of Fine and Ambrogne, has been appointed a member of the Mass. Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section Council for '85-'86...**Diane R. Gordon** '72, a member of the Boston firm of McCabe, Schulman, Seigel and Rooney, was recently elected president of the Mass. Assn. for the Blind...**Jerome H. Grossman** '72 has announced the opening of his offices for general practice in Rochester, NH...**William F. Dowling** '73, formerly with the NY State AG's Office, has recently been appointed VP and General Counsel to the Yankees baseball team...**Charles S. Johnson, III**, '73, a partner with the Atlanta, GA, firm of Alston and Bird, was recently inducted into "Outstanding Atlanta," an organization which recognizes individuals for their professional and civic accomplishments...**Richard F. Landigan** '73, a partner in the Somerville firm of Costello and Landigan, was the recipient of the Boston Bar Association's Distinguished Service to Justice Award in Dec...**Diane Durgin** '74, of Atlanta, GA, has been elected VP, Law, and Secretary at Georgia-Pacific Corp...**Regina Snow Mandl** '74, formerly with the Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare, has announced the opening of her offices in Newton Center, for general practice...**Sarah B. Singer** '74, formerly with the firm of Rivkind, Baker and Golden in Braintree, has become counsel to the Board of Bar Overseers in Boston...**Ann Clark** '75, staff counsel with the Mass. Teachers Assn. since '78, has been appointed general counsel and director of its division of legal services...**Daniel C. Crane** '75, a partner in the Cambridge firm of Finn and Crane, has been elected Middlesex County regional delegate to the Mass. Bar Assn. for '85-'86...**Jose R. Allen** '76 has become of counsel to the firm of Orrick, Herrington and Sutcliffe in San Francisco specializing in environmental and natural resources law...**Marie T. Buckley** '76, former assistant US attorney, has announced the opening of her Boston offices, with emphasis in criminal and civil litigation...**Allan Tow** '76 is a clinical in-

structor in immigration law at Harvard Law School...**Richard V. Fitzgerald** '77, formerly with the firm of Holland and Sullivan in Milford, has formed a new partnership, Fitzgerald and Rando, with offices in Milford and Uxbridge...**Richard H. Friedman** '77, formerly with the Boston firm of Cotter and Dunning, has become associated with the firm of Krokidas and Bluestein in Boston...**Peter A. Pacarini** '77, concentrating in health care law, has recently become a partner in the firm of Murphey, Young and Smith in Columbus, OH...**James W. Rice** '77, formerly general counsel with ARA Health Care, has become of counsel with the firm of Wood, Lucksinger and Epstein in Houston...**S. Jane Rose** '77 is VP and associate general counsel of Prudential-Bache Mutual Funds...**Michael Dundon Roth** '77, formerly with the firm of McDermott and Trayner in Pasadena, CA, has announced the opening of his office in Beverly Hills, specializing in health care, entertainment, corporate and business law...**Ernst Michael Dichele** '78 received the Conn. Society of CPA's Annual "Distinguished Author Award" for his article *401(k) Plans: Consideration for Your Clients*, published in the Sept. '84 issue of *Connecticut CPA*.
S. Lamont Bassard, Jr. '78, formerly with the Seattle firm of Sax and MacIver, now practices with the Cameron Law Offices in Seattle...**Mary F. McCabe** '78, former assistant clerk-magistrate, Lawrence District Court, has become associated with the firm of John H. Perrone and Associates in Haverhill...**Jill Neson** '78 has become a stockholder in the firm of Valdes-Fauli, Cobb and Petrey, P.A. in Miami, specializing in commercial litigation...**Steven L. Schreckinger** '78 has become a member of the firm of Palmer and Dodge in Boston...**Donald E. Hacker, Jr.** '79, formerly with the firm of Roberts and Scheffelman in Seattle, has formed a partnership, Weinstein and Hacker, in Seattle, concentrating in bankruptcy law...**Jeffrey T. Letzler** '79, formerly VP and counsel of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc., has been named VP and associate counsel of the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., in NYC...**Marian Ryan** '79, an assistant DA in Middlesex County, lectures in business law at Emmanuel College...**Steven Mitchell Sak** '79 has developed a program of nation-wide corporate seminars with the American Management Assn. and has appeared on television and radio programs discussing the rights of individuals who have been fired from their jobs. His second book *Don't Get Taken* was published this year by McGraw Hill. Steven has completed another, *What's Law Got To Do With It?*, also published by McGraw Hill, which is scheduled for release in Sept...**Andrew T. Colomaria** '80, formerly with the firm of Cornell and Gollub in Boston, is now associated with the firm of Burns and Levinson in Boston and practicing civil litigation...**Tren J. Griffin** '80, formerly with Kim and Chang of Seoul, Korea, has joined the firm of Stephen Jacques Stone James of Sydney, Australia...**Michael J. Owens** '80, formerly with the firm of Sullivan and Worcester in Boston, has become of counsel to XRE Corp. in Littleton...**Donna Dressler Convicer** '81, formerly with the firm of Kotchen and Ripper, P.C. in Rocky Hill, CT, has announced the opening of her office for general practice in Glastonbury...**Richard G. Convicer** '81, formerly an attorney in the Office of Chief Counsel, IRS, has received his LLM in taxation from NYU and has joined the firm of Seigel, O'Connor, Schiff, Zangari and Kainan, P.C. in New

Haven, specializing in civil and criminal tax litigation and corporate planning...**Sally Feldman** '81 has joined the Donley Communications Corp. in NYC as VP. The corporation specializes in public relations and marketing for professional service organizations...**John M. Pereira** '81, has become a partner in the Boston firm of Sherin and Lodgen. Pereira concentrates in the areas of real estate, finance and tax exempt bonds...**Peter Y. Lee** '81, associated with the firm of Synnestvedt and Lechner in Philadelphia, recently returned from China where he spent three weeks presenting a series of lectures and intensive seminars on patent law to attorneys and patent agents from all parts of the country...**John Tarantino** '81, of the Providence, RI, firm of Adler, Pollock, and Sheehan, Inc., recently spoke on the topic of "Demonstrative Evidence and Sentence Enhancement" at a national seminar on defending the drinking driver in Denver, CO...**Elizabeth Emma Cusick** '82, formerly with the firm of Field and Schultz, has become associated with the firm of Mofenson and Nicoletti in Boston...**Paul J. Gallagher** '82, formerly with the Atlantic City, NJ, firm of Michael M. Land, P.A., has become an assistant prosecutor for the county of Atlantic in Mays Landing, NJ...**Jeffrey W. Profit** '82, formerly with the firm of Murphy and Spignesi in Boston, is now practicing with the firm of Asioan and Tully in Andover...**Gwen Bloomingdale** '84 has announced the opening of her offices in Boston concentrating in the areas of domestic, family, landlord and discrimination law...**Bennett A. Caplan** '84 is associated with Adduci, DiNatale and Mastriani in Washington, DC...**Daniel R. Cox, Jr.** '85, **David T. Miele** '85 and **Steven D. Murray** '85 have become associated with the firm of Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein and Tucker in Providence, RI...**Wendy B. Davis** '85 has joined the firm of Hamblett and Kerigan, P.A. of Nashua, NH, concentrating in the areas of environmental, hospital, tax and corporate law...**Gregg Pawgule** '85 has been appointed assistant DA for Middlesex County...**Jane Lyons-Sullivan** '85 has joined the firm of Peter C. Bogle, P.C., concentrating in real estate, wills, trusts and estates...Please direct correspondence to the address listed above.

DEATHS

- Rt. Rev. Bernard S. O'Kane, '09, Boston, Jan. 31
 Mary A. Riley McCarty, EX '21, Dennis, Jan. 22
 William L. Bigley, '22, S. Chelmsford, March 23
 Marjory Doherty Sullivan, EX '23, Weston, Jan. 9
 Francis J. Hart, S.J., WES '24, Worcester, Feb. 3
 Rev. Jeremiah F. Gearan, '25, Lompoc, CA, Feb. 20
 Daniel J. Lynch, Esq., '25, Belmont, Jan. 3
 Hon. Cornelius J. Moynihan, '26, Needham, March 10
 Francis X. Rooney, '26, Winchester, Jan. 4
 Edward D. Collins, '28, Casanova, VA, Dec. 8
 Msgr. Edward G. Horan, EX '28, Boston, Feb. 2
 Thomas L. Kelly, Sr., '30, Milton, March 17
 William Q. Ott, S.J., WES '30, Waltham, Jan. 8
 Richard G. Noonan, EX '31, Brighton, Jan. 25
 James T. Cavanaugh, Sr., '32, Cambridge, Feb. 15
 Sr. Genevieve Geary, C.S.J., GA&S '32, Brighton, Jan. 24
 Thomas K. Osborne, EX '32, Daytona Beach, FL, Dec. 29
 John E. Reilly, '32, Falls Church, VA, March 4
 Thomas M. Tierney, MD, '32, Belmont, Feb. 1
 Leo T. Finn, EX '33, Somerville, March 9
 Brig. Gen. John G. Gramzow, USA, '33, St. Petersburg, FL, Nov. 17
 Daniel R. Nugent, EX '33, Dedham, March 16
 John D. Connors, '34, Hyde Park, Feb. 17
 Rev. Msgr. Daniel G. Sullivan, S.T.L., '34, Gloucester, Dec. 4
 Miriam Davenport Gow, EC '35, Framingham, Jan. 6
 Santo A. Giampapa, Esq., '35, Medford, Jan. 4
 Rose McColgan, EX '35, Dorchester, Jan. 13
 John F. Roche, Jr., '36, S. Newbury, NH, March 22
 Edgar D. Hill, '37, Cohasset, Feb. 7
 William Benedict Cahill, S.J., EX '38, Boston, Feb. 5
 Leo C. Downs, '38, Dedham, Feb. 26
 David F. Landrigan, Esq., L '38, W. Roxbury, Feb. 7
 James D. Regan, Jr., '38, W. Roxbury, March 8
 Vincent P. Cahalane, Sr., '39, Plymouth, Feb. 28
 William P. Ford, Sr., '39, W. Yarmouth, Feb. 9
 Joseph A. Hammond, '39, Duxbury, Feb. 22
 Frederick T. McDermott, '39, Tucson, AZ, Jan. 5
 Mary Theresa Beahan, EC '40, Brookline, Feb. 14
 John T. McCarthy, Jr., '40, Cumberland Hill, RI, Dec. 2
 John J. Casey, EX '41, S. Boston, Jan. 10
 Sr. Mary of the I.C. Duffey, S.N.D., GA&S '42, Ipswich, Jan. 17
 John J. Rohan, GA&S '42, Framingham, March 6
 Edward Joseph Thomas, '42, Silver Springs, MD, Feb. 11
 Norman W. Reinhalter, DMD, '43, Hingham, Feb. 2
 Rev. Adrien Houle, S.M., GA&S '45, Framingham, Jan. 26
 Sr. Catherine Florence Donohue, S.N.D., GA&S '49, Newton, Feb. 15
 Edward J. Podd, '49, Buffalo, NY, Nov. 12
 Helen J. Harrington, EX '50, N. Billerica, Feb. 12
 John R. O'Connell, '50, Acton, Dec. 3
 Rev. Arthur H. Doherty, Jr., EX '51, Hull, Jan. 10
 Vincent L. Inserra, Sr., '51, Medford, Feb. 22
 Stephen B. McCabe, '51, W. Newton, Feb. 2
 George A. Tierney, '52, Natick, Feb. 23
 Joseph K. Loughlin, '53, Manchester, NH, March 6
 Sr. Daniel F. MacDougall, S.C.N.J., GA&S '53, Morristown, NJ, Jan. 4
 Edward A. White, Jr., '54, Alexandria, VA, Dec. 4
 Michael J. O'Donnell, Jr., EX '56, Everett, Feb. 12
 Robert E. Pieciewicz, '58, Beverly, Feb. 20
 Helen Frances Daly, S.N.D., GA&S '60, W. Harwich, Jan. 8
 Ida Margaret DeToma, EC '61, N. Weymouth, Nov. 24
 Archibald Kelly, GA&S '62, Stoughton, March 5
 Francis Anthony Segadelli, '62, Quincy, Feb. 26
 John C. Mihalko, GA&S '68, Cleveland, OH, March 10
 Katharine Mongeau Kelly, '69, Durham, NC, Jan. 19
 John J. Fahey, '73, Wilmington, Dec. 16
 James G. Lovett, '75, Milton, Dec. 5
 Catherine Ann O'Connor Miller, BRN, '78, Boston, Feb. 3



DOER'S PROFILE:

WALTER M. DROHAN '32, MA '33

HOME: Winchester, Massachusetts

BC YEARS: Favorite subject: philosophy. Memorable teachers: Frederick W. Boehm, SJ, and Jones I.J. Corrigan, SJ. Greatest memory: "Just being there and the enduring friendships."

CAREER: Retired after 30 years as registrar at Lowell Tech and Salem State colleges.

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The Speaker's Day, page 28



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